

See the Flower Show And the Bold Pirate at Tinley June 20th

The sun is a shining to welcome the day.
Heigho-ho! Come to the fair.
The folk are all singing so merry
and gay,
Heigho-ho! Come to the fair.

All the booths in the gym are as
fine as can be,
With trinkets and tokens so pretty
to see,
So its come, then, maidens and men
To the fair in the pride of the morn
ing.
So deck yourselves out in your
finest array,
With a Heigho-ho! Come to the fair.

The big Flower Show and Pirate
Fair will soon be here so don't fail
to be at the Tinley Park School Au
ditorium on that day, Wednesday,
June 20th, or you will miss a big
treat.

The Flower Show is not limited
to Garden Club members, but all
who are interested in gardens and
flowers are invited to exhibit.
Ribbon prizes will be awarded to
all sections.

First prize—Blue Ribbon, 4 points
Second prize—Red Ribbon, 3
points.
Third prize—Yellow Ribbon, 2
points.

Those receiving the most points,
adults and children will receive a
grand prize.

All exhibits must be ready for
the judges at 10 a. m. June 20th.
All specimens must be brought in
milk bottle containers.

COME AND SEE THE PIRATE
FAIR!

See the Buried Treasure,
the Treasure Chest, the Wigwam on the
Desert Island where you can have
your fortune told, the H. M. S.
sweetmeat booth where you can sat
isfy that sweet tooth, and the Cap
tain Kidd's Cabin. There will be fun
for young and old. A delightful pro
gram will be given in the evening.

A door prize will be given.

Any club member wishing to
make reservations for luncheon on
Wednesday will kindly notify Mrs.
Charles Nielsen by Monday, June
18th at the latest.

Flower Show and Pirate Fair on
all afternoon and evening, June 20.

Orland Commissioner Pleasantly Surprised

William T. Beagley, Sr., Orland
Township Highway Commissioner,
was pleasantly surprised on Sunday,
June 10th when his son Leonard
took him from church out to the
home of his son Arthur and family
where a cafeteria dinner was served
by Mrs. Beagley and Mrs. Powell.
The following present: Leonard
Beagley, Jr., Mrs. J. M. Powell,
and children, Beverly and Gordon,
Jr., Mr. and Mrs. George Megarry,
Frances and George, Jr. Mr. and
Mrs. Howard Beagley, Mr. and Mrs.
Clarence Beagley, Mr. and Mrs.
Arthur Beagley and children and
Miss Dorothy Goebel of Tinley Park.
At a late hour after supper the
guests departed, wishing Mr. Beag
ley many more such happy surprises.

Mokena Judge Marries Couple

Carl H. Hanson of Chicago
Heights and Miss Helen LeRoy of
Homewood were united in marriage
by Judge John F. Schult of Mokena
at his home Tuesday afternoon at 4
p. m. The bride was dressed in pale
blue net and carried a bouquet of
gardenias. Miss Moberg, the brides
maid wore embroidered organdy and
carried a bouquet of pale yellow
roses.

H. Soderholm was the best man.

Mokena Student Graduates From Purdue University

Sixty-eight young people from Ill
inois were listed among the 1934
graduating class of 802 persons on
June 12 at Purdue University at
Lafayette, Indiana. Sixty-five of this
number received bachelor's degrees
and the other three advanced de
grees. Among the Illinois graduates
were:

From Mokena: Francis C. Moriarty,
chemical engineering.
Mr. Moriarty is the son of the
late Herbert Moriarty, former Mo
kena banker.

Cartoonist Coming To Tinley Park

Shoemaker, staff cartoonist for
the Chicago Daily News will be in
Tinley Park Community Hall Sun
day, June 24th at 7:45 p. m. All
seats free and everybody welcome.

Green Garden Girl A June Bride

Miss Mabel Stauffenberg, daugh
ter of Mr. and Mrs. John Stauffen
berg of Green Garden, and Norman
Krafft, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred
Krafft of Manhattan, were married
Saturday afternoon, June 9, at 3
o'clock in St. Paul Evangelical
church in Manhattan. The Rev. W.
J. Blasberg and the Rev. C. F. Schell
hase of Frankfort performed the
ceremony. Albert Hindle, of Joliet
sang "I Love You Truly" and "O
Promise Me" with Miss Margaret
Reitz presiding at the piano.

The wedding march from Lohen
grin was played by Albert Hindle as
the bride party entered the church.
The bride who was given in mar
riage by her father was attired in a
beautiful gown of Belgian lace with
a long train and a veil of tulle and
lace, she carried a bouquet of white
roses.

Miss Laura Hartman was maid of
honor and wore a yellow chiffon
dress. The bride maids were Elda
and Verna Krapf, sisters of the
bridegroom who wore green and pink
gowns of cross bar organdy.

Mr. Krapf was attended by Ralph
Fehland, Earl Bettenhausen and
Richard Derr of Chicago. Little Mar
ian Barr, niece of the bride, and
Gladys Mae Krapf, sister of the
groom as flower girls.

Clarence Johnson, Robert Derr
and Clyde Stauffenberg, were the
ushers.

Mr. and Mrs. Krapf left for an
eastern trip and upon their return
will be at home to their friends af
ter July 1st, in Andros, Ill.

Mrs. Krapf was graduated from
Joliet High school with the Class of
1925, and Junior College in 1927.
She taught school for the past seven
years.

After the ceremony, 40 guests
were entertained in the home of the
bride's parents.

Would Be Kidnapper Gets Prison Term

Mandatory terms of one to five
years in Joliet penitentiary were
imposed by Criminal Court Judge
Allegretti in Chicago Tuesday upon
two men who pleaded guilty to conspir
ing to kidnap E. P. Adler, a
wealthy Davenport, Ia., publisher
from outside his room at the Hotel
Morrison in Chicago in February.

They are James Lacey formerly
of Tinley Park and Benjamin Wolf
fram. On motion of Assistant state's
attorney Emmett Moynihan the
judge dropped the charges against a
co-defendant, Edward Kindridge,
colored, whom the others had accus
ed of promising to provide a hide
out. There was no other evidence
against him.

Adler, who operates a chain of
newspapers, took the stand and iden
tified the pair as the ones who slugged
him February 21 as he walked
down a corridor of the hotel. Another
conspirator, Charles Philson, al
ias Mayo, committed suicide soon
after his arrest.

Tinley Park R. N. A. Notes

The Tinley Park R. N. A. Juv
eniles public bunco was not very
well attended, not many of the Royal
Neighbors members turned out to
help swell the crowd. Perhaps Satur
day afternoon is a bad day for most
people.

There were only five or six Juv
eniles that answered the roll call so
of course that does not make a very
good impression on the children that
are not members.

July 14 is the date of the next
meeting.

Many thanks to Neighbors Moss
and Neighbor Asst. M. Rice for their
help before and during the bunco,
also wish to thank all who so kindly
donated prizes. There were enough
prizes so that everyone present re
ceived one.

Preparing For Dance

The Tinley Park Niagatri Girls
Club is very busy preparing for the
big dance they will sponsor in the
Tinley Park Community Hall on the
evening of June 27th. Music by Lou
Werner's orchestra. Everyone invit
ed to come and have a good time.

Zion Luth. Church To Hold Picnic

The Zion Lutheran church picnic
will be held June 24th in the Linden
Garden. Their will be races and en
tertainment for old and young. And
plenty of refreshments. Don't forget
the date and be sure and be
there.

Orland M. E. Choir To Present Sacred Concert Sunday

The Orland Park M. E. church
choir will present a sacred concert
at the church Sunday evening, June
17th at 8 p. m. Ramon B. Girvin is
to be the guest director. Mrs. Harri
ett Gee is the choir director. Mrs.
Gladys Graves will be the pianist.
The soloists will be Napoleon Jack
son Reed, tenor, Lemar Eastwood,
bass, both pupils of Nena Bolomar,
who will be the accompanist. Alfred
Aulwurm, violinist and Barbara Ex
ter, accompanist. The program will
be as follows:

1. Processional.
2. Invocation Rev. John Mullen
3. Salutation, Heinrich Jacobsen
4. Address, "Appreciation of Music" R. B. Girvin
5. Tenor Solo, Napoleon Jackson Reed
6. Bass Solo, "Hills of Home" By Fox
7. Violin Solo, Alfred Aulwurm
8. Address, "Appreciation of Music" R. B. Girvin
9. Fear Not O Israel, Mrs. Spicker
10. "Lift Up Your Heads" E. L. Ashford

Hark, Hark My Soul, H. R. Shelley
By The Choir
4. Bass Solo—"Hills of Home" By Fox

Lemar Eastwood
Nena Bolomar, accompanist

- Offering
5. "Lift Thine Eyes" Mendelssohn Sextet
6. Violin Solo, Alfred Aulwurm
7. Address, "Appreciation of Music" R. B. Girvin
8. Tenor Solo, Napoleon Jackson Reed
9. Fear Not O Israel, Mrs. Spicker
10. "Lift Up Your Heads" E. L. Ashford

Nena Bolomar, accompanist
9. Fear Not O Israel, Mrs. Spicker
Going Home, Anton Dvorak

10. "Lift Up Your Heads" E. L. Ashford
By The Choir

Benediction.
Soprano: Margaret Cooper, Faith
Craig, Helen Gee, Harriett Gee, La
von Kay, Ruth Kay, Clarise Mahaff
ay, Alice Newton, Alma Newton,
Gladys Townsend, Helen Wheeler.

Altos: Dorothy Cooper, Nina Kay,
Lois Ludwig, Clara Myrick, Eliza
beth Sanders.

Tenors: Royal Glahn, Rev. John
Mullen, Marvin Schmader, Bob
Davidson.

Bass: Lemar Eastwood, Leonard
Kay, George Munch, Rev. Paul T.
Sanders.

A cordial invitation is extended to
every one to come and enjoy this
treat in music and song.

Bachelor Grove Luth. Church to Hold Picnic

The annual church picnic of the
Bachelor Grove Lutheran church is
going to be held Sunday, June 17th
in the afternoon and evening in the
grove near the church. There will be
games and contests of all kinds. The
Tinley Park band will furnish the
musical program. There will be
plenty of refreshments. Everyone is
heartily invited to come out and en
joy a good time.

President Roosevelt Recommends Four Postal Candidates

Names of four Will County resi
dents were sent to the United States
senate Tuesday by President Roose
velt for confirmation as postmasters
of their respective communities.

The four are: John E. Ryan of
Crete; Alice Dillon of Braidwood
and Margaret M. Maue of Mokena.

Bearing as they do the president's
recommendation, confirmation of the
four names is regarded as a certaint
y. Action is expected to be taken
by the senate within the next few
days.

Frankfort Girls Gets B. of E. Degree

Miss Lois F. Baumgartner, daugh
ter of Mr. John Baumgartner, Kan
sas St. Frankfort, Illinois, was
awarded the degree - Bachelor of
Education - at National College of
Education, Evanston, Illinois, at
their 48th annual Commencement,
on June 6.

National College of Education is
outstanding in the field of teacher
training.

Tinley Hatchery Goes In New Home

Harry Fullbrook who has been
operating the Community Hatchery
in the Geisel Building in Tinley
Park, is moving the hatchery to lar
ger quarters on his property in the
south Elmore Subdivision south of
Tinley Park. Mr. Fullbrook reports
a very successful season.

New Ice Cream Parlor Opens In Mokena

Mokena has a new ice cream par
lor. Last Sunday John Palda open
ed a new ice cream parlor known as
John's Place in the Barnes Building
on the south side of town. He has
reported a good run of business.

BOY HAS CLOSE CALL WHEN TEAM RUNS AWAY

Wilbur, 11 year old son of Her
man Kester, residing four miles
south of Frankfort, was quite badly
injured during a run away Wednes
day afternoon. He was riding on a
grain wagon when the team ran
away. He was knocked off the wa
gon and in falling his head was
caught between the spokes of the
front wheel and his body was hurled
against the wagon box. When the
body was loosened from the front
wheel the hind wagon wheel passed
over his body. He suffered injuries
to the spinal cord. Dr. W.V. Hedges
of Frankfort was called and took
the lad to Silver Cross hospital in
Joliet. Thursday morning his tem
perature was down and he appeared
to be improving. Hopes are held out
for his recovery. The accident hap
pened about 5:30 o'clock Wednes
day afternoon.

Mokena Star Nine Wins Game

Mokena's star nine won another
game Sunday by a score of 21 to
1. The boys were sure hitting the
old apple around for those nine in
nings. The Will County Grays are
supposed to be a very good team,
but they couldn't do much against
Hommerding's pitching and the sock
ing of the rest of the boys. Kenny
Brown played the entire game with
a fractured rib. He was hit while
catching a ball before the game,
but didn't know what the trouble
was. He went to Dr. E. G. Mac
Mahon after the game and was tak
en care of.

W. Cappel led the team in bat
ting, getting 5 hits out of seven
times at bat. Patty got two runs, 2
hits out of four times at bat. All in
all the boys sure played a good
game with only 4 errors.

MOKENA	PO	R	H	E
*C. Lauffer	rf	2	0	0
Marti	3b	5	1	0
B. Muhler	1b	3	3	0
W. Cappel	lf	1	5	0
Brown	ss	1	2	2
McGovney	2b	0	3	2
Walsh	cf	2	2	0
Gilmore	c	2	2	0
Hommerding	p	2	2	0
*H. Cappel	rf	3	1	0

Totals 21 21 4
Strike outs 14; base on balls 0;
times at bat 49.

WILL COUNTY	PO	R	H	E
Oetter	3b	0	0	2
Dietrich	ss	0	0	4
Pieper	2b	0	1	0
Diest	rf	0	1	0
Bruggeman	1b	1	0	1
Spilke	cf	0	0	0
*Baker	lf	0	0	0
Brieder	p	0	1	0
Minger	c	0	0	1
*Haler	rf	0	0	0

Totals 1 3 8
Strike outs 13; base on balls 8;
times at bat 22

The Aces have changed their
name and are now called the "Mit
chel Aces". We sure thank the peo
ple for the nice crowd that attend
ed the game. So long until next
time.

Downers Grove Woman Enters the Wolf Road Fight

An attack on the Wolf Road right
of way thru the Cleveland farm has
been opened from a new sector,
this time from Downers Grove. Miss
Harriett Strong of that city has
been writing letters to Gov. Horner,
members of the state highway de
partment and attorney A. H. Kruse
mark, representing Will County in
the condemnation proceedings for
the right of way thru the Cleveland
farm. In her letters Miss Strong
uses the same old thread bare ar
guments that have been used over
and over again relative to trees, the
spoiling of flowers and a dangerous
dip between two hills at the junction
of Wolf road with the Lincoln high
way, the cost of the route, etc. Miss
Strong urges the abandonment of
the straight route and swinging the
route westward as advocated by
Mr. Cleveland. The officials are not
taking Miss Strong seriously and in
a letter to her Director Robert Kin
gery of Springfield points out that
the location of a route often causes
friction between opposing interests
and many harsh things are said. It
is up to the county officials to de
signate the routes and the Will Coun
ty officials are sold on the straight
route and are going to see the road
routed that way.

It seems strange that Downers
Grove is so perfect that the ladies
of that city cannot find anything to
do in a civic way in their own com
munity, but have to take it upon
themselves to pry into the affairs of
their neighboring communities and
dictate to them how and where to
build a highway. Let the critics rave

Tinley Man Hurt When Car Hits Horse On Wolf Rd

While Donald Morgan and Christ
Meyer of Tinley Park were on their
way home from a fish fry in Mokena
last Friday night, they met with a
serious accident on the Wolf road
near 167th street when a horse be
longing to C. F. Colcord of Alpine
ran in front of the car and was hit.
The horse fell on the front end of
the car, damaging it badly. The wind
shield was broken and the glass fell
on Mr. Meyer cutting his hands. Af
ter the crash the horse could not be
found. The next morning it was
found dead in its stall in the Col
cord barn, internal injuries evident
ly causing death. The horse was
said to have been about 30 years old.
Mr. Morgan called the English
Bros., garage in Tinley from a farm
house near the scene of the accident
and Mr. English towed the wrecked
car to his garage in Tinley Park.

Ku Klux Klan to Meet at Frankfort

Will County Klan No. 153 will
sponsor a Ku Klux Klan Field Day
Celebration for 2 days Saturday
and Sunday, July 28 and 29 at the
Frankfort Grove. There will be a
dance on July 28 and a baseball
game on Sunday afternoon July
29th.

A closed meeting will be held on
Sunday, July 29th for Klansmen
only in the pavilion from 9 to a. m.
to 12 noon. Speaking Saturday eve
ning and immediately after the ball
game on Sunday. The general pub
lic is invited to hear the speaking.

To Hold Open Air Band Concert At Frankfort

A free open air band concert un
der the direction of R. B. Wight,
will be held at the Frankfort Public
school grounds on Thursday night,
June 21st at 8:30 p. m.

The public is invited to attend. A
fine program has been arranged.

Taxes Due

Second installment of 1932 taxes
are now due. I will be at the fol
lowing places on dates given to receive
the same:

Bremen State Bank, Tinley Park,
June 19th.

Mokena State Bank, June 20th.

Orland State Bank, June 23rd &
27th.

EDW. SCHMAEDEKE, Tax Collec
tor, Orland Township.

Wanted

WANTED—A good news boy to
sell The News-Bulletin in New Len
ox. Inquire News-Bulletin Office.

but build Wolf road straight.

Last Friday the Cleveland school
district interests thru their attor
neys filed a petition in the Will Coun
ty Circuit Court asking that the
school trustees of Frankfort town
ship be made party defendants in
the injunction proceedings now pend
ing against the Wolf road right of
way by the Cleveland school.

Banking by Stage Coach

A Century of Progress

At the reopened Century of Pro
gress Exposition in Chicago, the
history of transportation is daily
enacted in a vast open air theatre.

As you watch the thrilling re
pulse of the attack upon the stage
coach, you are witnessing one of
the episodes in the early history of
banking.

Merchants did not pay out of
town obligations by check; they
"paid by stage coach." They hired
Wells Fargo & Co., riflemen to
guard huge strong boxes of gold
and silver coin and bullion.

What a contrast with today,
when 95 percent of all business
transactions are settled swiftly and
safely BY CHECK, through the
inter connected facilities of more
than 17,000 banks.

WE SOLICIT YOUR ACCOUNTS
WE OFFER COMPLETE BANKING SERVICE
CONSULT US ON YOUR
BUSINESS PROBLEMS

ORLAND STATE BANK

Bull Head Sting Causes Infection

Last Friday night Paul Rinke, Jr.
formerly rural mail carrier at Mo
kena went on a fishing trip to the
Orland lake. While taking a bull
head off a fish hook, the fish stung
him in the hand. Mr. Rinke at first
did not pay much attention to the
sting, but during the night he be
gan to have a great deal of pain
and lumps began to form under his
arms and by morning he had a se
rious case of blood poison with a fe
ver of 104. At first it was feared
that the poison might prove fatal,
but the doctors called in on the
case, succeeded in checking it. The
following day the fever subsided
and the patient rallied and is get
ting along quite nicely now.

Geo. Koeller of Mokena Married In Chicago

George Koeller, son of Mr. and
Mrs. George F. Koeller of Mokena,
and Miss Adeline B. Norberg, the
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter
Norberg of 615 Eagle street, Joliet,
were quietly married in the Metho
dist Temple by the Rev. John
Thompson Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Koeller have gone
on a two week's trip to New York
and Long Island. Mr. Koeller attend
ed Northwestern university and the
Massachusetts Institute of Technol
ogy in Boston.

The bride was graduated from
the Joliet Township High School
with the class of '32 and she is
prominent in musical circles in Jol
iet.

Mr. Koeller operates the Mokena
Motor Sales garage. Upon their re
turn the newly weds will reside in
the Joe Kolber residence on Front
street in Mokena. The new home is
all completely furnished.

The many friends of the young
couple wish them much happiness.

White Store Buys 20,000 Straw Hats

The White Store, Will County's
most popular store at Joliet has just
purchased 20,000 straw hats and a
big sale on this popular summer
headgear for men, women and chil
dren will soon be on. Mr. Cohen the
popular manager of this store al
ways provides real money saving
bargains for his patrons.

Brewery Teams Win Twin Ball Games

Hayden's field, home of the three
Mokena teams, the Brewers, Man
iacs and Married Men, was the scene
of two very exciting games last
Sunday.

In the opener the Mitchel Maniacs
were forced to their fastest to nose
out the Married Men. Young Johnny
Mitchel started the game and was
hit freely by the Married Men. The
errors of both sides caused quite a
few runs. Hacker started the game
and was met by a flurry of hits that
immediately shoved the Maniacs in
Continued on back page

News Nuggets From Illinois

A \$25,000 fire destroyed the G. D. Settler garage in Metropolis.

R. B. Richards of Quincy, tavern keeper, was fined \$100 and costs for selling intoxicants to minors.

Mrs. Mary May Wiggins, thirty-two, clad in a bathing suit, committed suicide by leaping into a well at her home at Bass.

William Schurtz, sixty-eight, farmer near Waltonville, was found hanging in his barn. The coroner's jury returned a verdict of suicide.

Two Civil war veterans answered the G. A. R. roll call at the Memorial day exercises in Taylorville. They were Tip Larkin, ninety, and Mose Wetzel, ninety-two.

Melvin Bean pleaded guilty at Tuscola of being an accessory in the murder of Sherman Denny in 1924. He was sentenced to one year in Chester penitentiary.

Dr. Frank Blaine Rhobotham, forty-three years old, who had been head of the children's clinic of the Northwestern university dental school since its establishment in 1921, died in the university hospital.

Formal invitations to participate in a national liquor conference were forwarded by Governor Horner to the governors of all states and several officials at Washington. The conference will be held June 18 and 19 in Chicago.

Suit to determine the validity of the 1931 Illinois pauper law was filed at Edwardsville, instigated by the Madison county board of supervisors. The 1931 law ruled that each township must pay the county for maintenance of its indigent citizens at the rate of 40 cents a day.

Prof. C. A. De Young of Northwestern university has been named head of the department of education at Illinois State Normal university, Normal. Professor De Young has been a member of the faculty at Northwestern for four years, and prior to that was superintendent of the high school and elementary school at Madanapelle, India.

Frank Lewis, seventy-four, a native of Fairview, where he had spent practically all his life, died in the famous old Lewis house, known as a hotel for a century. He was born there July 20, 1860. He was a former president of the village board and had been active in the Fairview Masonic lodge, A. F. & A. M.; Odd Fellows, and the Rebecca lodge.

Clarence Ritch, forty-five, Carmi chief of police, was shot and fatally wounded in an attempt to arrest Fred Benner, thirty-eight, on a charge of drunkenness. Benner, who fled after the shooting, was captured later by Elmer Parks, former game warden, and lodged in the city jail. Threats which came from a rapidly formed crowd prompted officers to move the prisoner to the county jail, however, and when the mob again threatened, Benner was taken to jail at Benton.

Warning to trucking and other companies against the activities of three men, representing themselves as agents of the Illinois Association of State Highway Police, was issued by L. M. Taylor, superintendent of Illinois highway police. These men sell "advertising" in a book to be entitled "Illinois Motor Vehicle Law Guide and Year Book." "There is no such organization as that which they purport to represent," Superintendent Taylor declared. "Further, there is not, to my knowledge, any such publication contemplated as they say."

In a special campaign to defeat the annual summer inroads of typhoid fever in Illinois, the state department of public health has arranged to launch a vigorous program of vaccination against the disease with efforts concentrated in those counties that last year suffered the greatest losses, according to an announcement by Dr. Frank J. Jirka, state health director. The medical and nursing staffs of the department have been instructed to initiate activities at the earliest possible date in Jackson, Fayette, Jefferson, Madison, Saline and St. Clair counties, where prevalence was distinctly higher than in the state at large. Campaigns in other counties will follow as facilities permit.

The first work relief projects involving airport construction or maintenance for downstate communities were approved by the Illinois emergency relief commission, according to Wilfred S. Reynolds, executive secretary. The projects, which will give employment to 453 persons on a work relief basis, are located in Bloomington, Springfield and Quincy. The Springfield project will give employment to 118 persons on an improvement and enlargement program at the present municipal airport. In Bloomington 99 persons will be assigned from the relief rolls to complete a hangar left unfinished by the CWA. At the Quincy municipal airport 236 persons will be assigned to construct two runways.

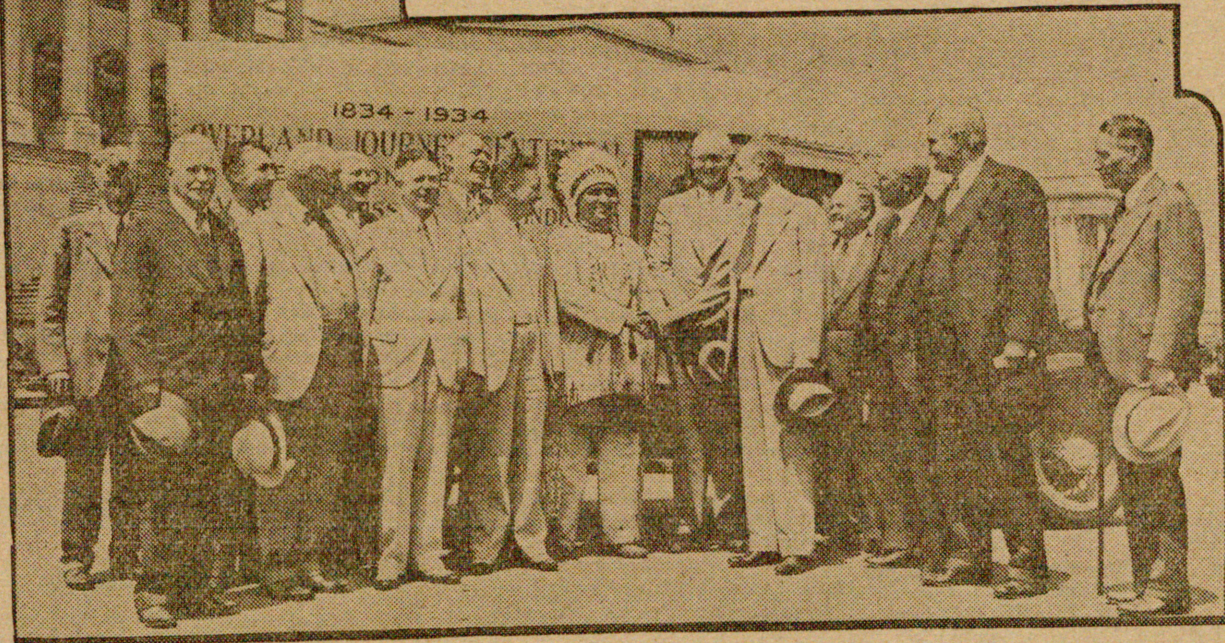
Kirby B. Lindsey, seventy-four years old, editor of the Morrisonville Times, died in his home, 15 miles southwest of Taylorville. Lindsey established the paper 50 years ago.

An extensive exhibit of fresh fruit will serve to emphasize Illinois' leading importance as a horticultural state during A Century of Progress in Chicago, it was announced by W. W. McLaughlin, state director of agriculture. The display, which is to be shown in the Agricultural and Food building on the fair grounds, is being arranged jointly by the Department of Agriculture and the University of Illinois.

Indians Start Wagon Trek Across the Continent



CHIEF WINTER MOON and a band of fellow Indians have started in a covered wagon on a trek from Washington, D. C., to Oregon, following the route taken by Jason Lee, Methodist missionary, in 1834. They will reach Oregon in time to take part in the celebration of the one hundredth anniversary of the missionary's arrival on September 8. In our illustration United States Senator C. L. McNary of Oregon is seen shaking hands with Chief Winter Moon as most of the Oregon delegation in congress and Senator Pope of Idaho look on.



BEDTIME STORY FOR CHILDREN

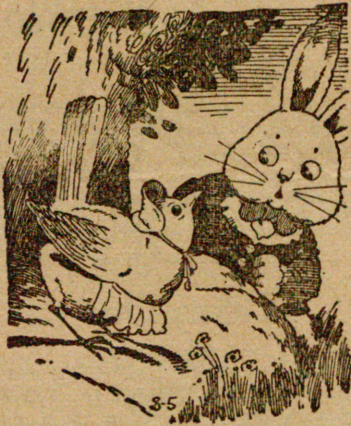
By THORNTON W. BURGESS

MORE TROUBLE FROM SALLY SLY

A FEW mornings after his talk with Jenny Wren about Redeye the Vireo, Peter once more visited the Old Orchard. No sooner did he come in sight than Jenny Wren's tongue began to fly. "What did I tell you, Peter Rabbit? What did I tell you? I knew it was so, and it is!" cried Jenny.

"What is so?" asked Peter rather testily, for he hadn't the least idea what Jenny Wren was talking about.

"Sally Sly did lay an egg in Redeye's nest, and now it has hatched, and I don't know whatever is to become of Redeye's own children. It's perfectly



"What Did I Tell You, Peter Rabbit? What Did I Tell You?"

scandalous," cried Jenny, and hopped about and jerked her tail and worked herself into a small brown fury.

"The Redeyes are working themselves to feathers and bone feeding that ugly young cowbird, while their own babies aren't getting half enough to eat," she continued. "One of them has died already. He was kicked out of the nest by that young brute."

"How dreadful!" cried Peter. "If he does things like that I should think the Redeyes would throw him out of the nest."

"They're too soft-hearted," said Jen-

ny. "I can tell you I wouldn't be so soft-hearted. No, sree, I wouldn't! But they say it isn't his fault that he's there, that he's nothing but a helpless baby, so they just must take care of him."

"Then why don't they feed their own babies first and give him what's left?" asked Peter.

"Because he's twice as big as any of their own babies and so strong and greedy that he simply snatches the food out of the very mouths of the others. Because he gets most of the food he is growing twice as fast as they are. I wouldn't be surprised if he kicks all the rest of them out before he gets through. Mr. and Mrs. Redeye are dreadfully distressed about it, but they will feed him, because they say it isn't his fault. It's a dreadful affair, and the talk of the whole orchard. I suppose his mother is gadding about somewhere, having a good time and not caring a flip of her tail feathers what becomes of him. I believe in being good hearted. I certainly do. But there is such a thing as overdoing the matter. Thank goodness I'm not so weak minded that I can be imposed on in such a way as that."

"That may be so," replied Peter, "but just the same I can't help feeling a lot of respect for Mr. and Mrs. Redeye because of their kind heartedness."

© T. W. Burgess.—WNU Service.

Mother's Cook Book

PALATABLE PUDDINGS

DURING the warm months more delicate puddings of fruit and eggs in the form of souffles are much enjoyed.

Lemon Souffle.

Beat the yolks of four eggs until thick and lemon colored, add one cup of sugar very slowly and continue beating, then add the grated rind and juice of a lemon. Cut and fold in the whites of four eggs beaten stiff and turn into a buttered baking dish; set in a pan of hot water. Bake 35 minutes. Serve without sauce.

Spanish Souffle.

Melt one-fourth of a cupful of butter, add one-half cup of stale bread crumbs, cook until slightly browned, stirring often; add one cup of milk, two tablespoons of sugar, cook 20 minutes in a double boiler; remove from the fire, add the unbeaten yolks of three eggs and cut and fold in the stiffly beaten whites. Add flavor and bake as any souffle.

Steamed Blueberry Pudding.

Mix and sift together two cupfuls of flour, four teaspoons of baking powder, and one-half teaspoon of salt. Add one cup each of milk and blueberries rolled in flour, turn into a buttered mold and steam one and one-half hours. Serve with a creamy sauce or sugar and cream.

Graham Pudding.

Melt one-fourth of a cup of butter, add one-half cup of molasses, one-half cup of milk and a well-beaten egg. Mix together one and one-half cups of graham flour, one-half teaspoon of soda, one teaspoon of salt, and one cupful of seeded raisins cut fine. Turn into a buttered mold, cover and steam two and one-half hours. Serve with any fruit sauce. Dates or figs may be used in place of the raisins for variety.

A sauce to serve on angel food makes a most tasty pudding prepared thus: Cream one-third of a cup of butter, add one cup of powdered sugar very slowly, one egg white beaten stiff and two-thirds of a cup of mashed strawberries. Beat until well blended then add with whipped cream for a garnish.

© by Western Newspaper Union.

Chic Ensemble



Patent leather flowers in black, white and yellow, dictate the colors of the print dress in this ensemble with a black wool coat.—From Bergdorf Goodman.

A CORNER IN MY HEART

By ANNE CAMPBELL

YOU have a little corner in my heart, A sunny space belonging just to you,

With windows open so the gentle art Of brown wrens singing may come drifting through.

There is a garden, and the fragrance drifts Into the little corner where you are. And in the evening palest moonlight sifts

In my glad heart, and there's an evening star. Now you are gone, the sun no longer shines.

The garden flowers are dead, the moon no more Looks down in splendor through the trumpet vines.

The star is absent from my heart's wrenched door. A little corner of my heart is dull

And dusty that you made so beautiful Copyright.—WNU Service.

ise to cut my lawn. He ate the meal but he ran away and never kept his promise to cut the lawn. What do you think of that?

Yours truly,

L. FEAL ORFUL.

Answer—It just goes to show that you must never take the word of a total stranger.

Dear Mr. Wynn:

My sweetheart and I are going on a hike next Sunday. We intend walking cross country. My girl weighs 197½ lbs. What I want to know is this: When we come to a fence, is it my place to "help" her over the fence?

Truly yours,

P. DESTRIAN.

Answer—My dear boy, as your girl weighs nearly 200 pounds, it is your place to "help" the fence.

Dear Mr. Wynn:

A friend of mine says he knows a pair of twin girls that, whatever you tell them, must be told to them together. Why is that?

Yours truly,

RAY D. OHE.

Answer—That is because the twins look so much alike, they can't be told apart.

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DADA KNOWS—



"Pop, what is reluctance?"

"Paying a bill."

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Benedict Arnold Scorned

After he betrayed his country, Benedict Arnold was commissioned a brigadier general of the British army and was awarded an amount of 6,315 pounds as compensation for his property losses. He led an expedition in Virginia and in New London. After the war he engaged in outfitting privateers. He was the object of scorn and neglect in England and died in London June 14, 1801.

Barbara Never Saw a Chair Before



BARBARA, the polar bear at the Whipsnade zoo, London, England, had not seen a chair before, so naturally she did everything with it but sit on it. Here she is doing a little balancing act with it while she seems to be praying that it doesn't fall on her.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D.,
Member of Faculty, Moody Bible
Institute of Chicago.)
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Lesson for June 17

THE RISEN LORD AND THE GREAT COMMISSION

LESSON TEXT—Matthew 28:1-20.
GOLDEN TEXT—Go ye therefore, and teach all nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost; teaching them to observe all things whatsoever I have commanded you: and, lo, I am with you always, even unto the end of the world.—Matthew 28:19, 20.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Jesus Living Again.

JUNIOR TOPIC—The Conqueror's Marching Orders.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Our Marching Orders.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Great Commission.

I. The Empty Sepulcher (vv. 1-7).

1. The earthquake (vv. 1-4). This occurred when the glorious angel descended from heaven to roll the stone away from the tomb. This work of the angel was not to allow Jesus to escape but to show that the tomb was empty. Christ needed not even the help of the glorious angel for he came forth from the grave by his own power as the seal of his atoning work on the cross (Rom. 1:4). The open tomb and the angels sitting upon the stone with calm dignity is a graphic picture of Christ's triumph over the devil; and the terror of the keepers is a sample of what all of Christ's enemies shall one day experience when he comes in glory to reign as king.

2. The angel's message to the women (vv. 5-7).

a. "Fear not" (v. 5). While the enemies had occasion to fear, these women who loved the Lord received good news from the empty tomb. The Lord will not leave those who follow him and love him in suspense and dread. The empty tomb puts an end forever to all doubts and fears. It is evidence that the question of sin has been dealt with and that God is satisfied and eternal victory is secured. Let every teacher endeavor to show the importance of the fact that the tomb was empty, for it shows that we have a living Saviour. The resurrection of Christ should be the major theme of those who give out the Christian message.

b. "Come, see" (v. 6). The angel told the women that the Lord had risen and invited them to see the place where he lay. The reason he invited them to come was that he desired them to make sure about the facts. He remained with his disciples forty days giving them many infallible proofs of his resurrection (Acts 1:3).

c. "Go quickly" (v. 7). Having seen for themselves their responsibility was to go and tell the message. It is important to be convinced of facts. Experience is necessary before testimony. They were to go quickly to the disciples with the message that the Lord would go before and meet them.

II. The Risen Lord Meets the Women (vv. 8-10).

The women quickly obeyed the command of the angel and were running to bring word to the disciples. Jesus met them on the way. All who go quickly with his message, the Lord will meet on the way. When they saw Jesus, that he was really the Lord they worshipped him.

III. Paying Money to Circulate a Lie (vv. 7-15).

That Jesus arose from the dead could not even be denied by the Sanhedrin. They saw only one way out of the difficulty; that was to bribe the keepers to tell a lie. They had paid money for his betrayal; now they paid more money to circulate a lie about his resurrection. Money not only induces people to lie, but it even muzzles the mouths of some teachers and preachers.

IV. The King's Great Commission (vv. 16-20).

1. The royal authority (vv. 16-18). By virtue of his divine authority he issued this command to the disciples. Only as the disciples realize the authority of the Lord will they go out to proclaim his message.

2. The content of the commission (vv. 19, 20).

a. Go teach all nations. This is the first and primary business of the disciples, and is a present obligation.

b. Baptize them in the name of the triune God. It is proper that those who have become disciples of the Lord should receive the rite which signifies that relationship to him.

c. Teach them to observe all Christ's commandments (v. 20). Christ's disciples should be taught obedience to all his commandments.

3. The available power (v. 20). The guarantee of the success of the missionary enterprise is Christ's abiding presence.

Righteousness

Righteousness is incomplete unless its final and highest expression be love. But holy love is stern. It is satisfied with nothing less than the sanctification of its object, such love will never spare the loved.

Do It Now!

If the wish is awakened in our soul to be ever in his presence, let us go to him this moment, and ask him what to do, and how to feel, believing that he is more ready to hear than we to pray.

Flame of the Border

By
VINGIE E. ROE

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WNU Service

SYNOPSIS

Seeking death by throwing herself from the summit of Lone Mesa, to escape dishonor at the hands of a drunken desperado, Sonya Savarin allows herself to be rescued by her suddenly sobered and repentant attacker. The girl is a self-appointed physician to the Navajo Indians, living on an Arizona sheep ranch with her brother Serge, his wife, Lila, and their small daughter, Babs. For a year she has been engaged to Rodney Blake, wealthy New Yorker, but her heart is with the friendly Navajos and she evades a wedding.

CHAPTER II

Sonya Gets a New Name.

By early dawn Sonya was up and dressed, her saddlebags replenished with such remedies as she might need for her battle with Old Man Death in the hogan beyond Chee wash. Darkness, full fed and watered, waited patiently in the patio. She stood in the dim kitchen with a cup of coffee in one hand, a hastily made sandwich in the other, and talked lowly to Lila.

"It's going to be a hard day, old dear," she said, "and I may not get back tonight. If I don't, don't worry. I'll be with Two Fingers and the babies and poor Little Moon. If she seems to be going, I'll not leave her."

"No," said Lila, "no, of course not. I know. What shall I tell Rod when he gets up?"

"He knows I'm going—I told him last night—but not that I might stay over. Tell him again how it is with Little Moon—and mention the babies."

"They're just dirty little Navajos to him."

"They're tragic babies just the same," said Sonya sharply, "and he will have to see it. Well, so long. I'm off."

She set down her empty cup, pulled on her gloves, and went softly out.

She hugged Darkness' nose, which nudged her breast after a little rite that was common between them, and went up his tall side and into her old saddle with the easy grace of a working cow hand.

The big horse, hard as iron and perfect in training, leaned to the almost imperceptible motion of hand and rein on his neck, and trotted out of the patio. Once on the sandy stretch of level country he rolled away in a long and tireless lope, a harbinger of hope, a bringer of comfort to the lowly.

Far to the south and west Sonya could see Lone Mesa. She loved the great tableland. Times without number she had climbed its steep trail on Darkness, to ride its three-by-five-mile top, to sit in the sun beside its ancient pueblo walls with their rotting ladders, to stand on its sharp-cut rim and scan the lone world below. Until yesterday nothing had ever disturbed her, nothing disrupted her right of way—until yesterday.

At the thought her face flushed red with anger at the man who had ridden her down to the mesa's edge and pulled her from her saddle, his handsome face aflame with rapine. She felt the blood burn along her cheeks. It was resentment she felt, the fierce rage of indignation that anyone or anything should interfere with her freedom and her right to it. Her dark eyes were hot with it, her soft mouth set in a prim line. But the look she gave the mesa as she rode along beneath it was neither fearful nor resigned. It was a look of promise, as if some stubborn thing within her would take her to its lonely heights more often than usual now.

The sun came up as she and Darkness entered the broad mouth of Chee wash with its red sandstone walls, and a little later they came in sight of the hogan of Two Fingers. A round, low habitation of a single room, laid up of flat stones one above another, like flakes of prehistoric dough, it faced the east, as all hogans must. From its central rise a thin thread of smoke ascended. Something caught at Sonya's heart—it was so stark and poor a home, its people so helpless. Two Fingers met her beside the water hole. He was a man of around thirty, weathered like dark leather, his patient face as native to the land as Lone Mesa itself, and there was about him a simple dignity, as there was about the poorest of these Indians. He wore a blue flannel shirt, corduroy pants held by a silver-studded belt, and his hair was long and bound in two neat doubled flares on the back of his head. Though he spoke fair English and had a sizable band of sheep, this manner of wearing his hair stamped him as a "wild buck," one of those who had not yet become entirely civilized. For one thing, Two Fingers did not drink, and for another, he still worshiped his ancient gods. Sonya liked him.

Now she said, "Hello, Two Fingers. How is she this morning?"

"Bad," he said briefly and reached for Darkness' rein.

Sonya swung down and took off her saddlebags.

As she entered the hogan her lips set themselves in a sharp, unconscious line. Bad was right, she thought. There was the smell of death here. She would need to gird her loins to-day in all truth.

At first the dusky shadows hid the interior from her sight. Then, as her eyes adjusted themselves, she set down her bags and knelt beside the first heap of skins and blankets which lay on the sandy floor.

There were three of these flat beds. In the farther one the two children still slept heavily. In this one Little Moon lay, panting with fever, her big black eyes beautiful in the dim light. "Courage, little mother," Sonya said in Navajo, "I am with you."

The Indian woman smiled, touched her hand with timid fingers.

She took the draught which the other gave her presently, and watched her as she set about cooking some oatmeal over the coals of the tiny fire.

This it was which had made Sonya the idol of these poor and silent people, this service of heart and hand which had saved them, literally, from death in many cases. She fought for what sanitation she could produce among them, taught them the importance of proper feeding in fevers, the superiority of mustard plasters over singings in pneumonia, and labored generally like a mother with her children.

Now she bathed the hot brown body under the blankets, gave Little Moon the thinned cereal as a drink, waked and washed the children, fed them the rest of the oatmeal, ate two pieces of fried mutton and some crackers with Two Fingers, and stood for a while outside the hogan in the morning sunlight.

She felt wonderful herself, strong and high within, as if she set her body against a wall and could not be backed down. This was the gauge of battle in her, that she knew, the deep determination to win in what she set herself to do, the passionate sympathy and pity which were like a steel



Two Fingers Would Be Praying to His Ancient Gods.

blade in her. If it were possible to save the patient brown woman in there with what weapons she had at her command, with unrelenting vigilance, with instant combat of every adverse change, then she would do it or know the reason for her failure.

She looked up at the high blue sky with its sailing, full white clouds, her mind an attitude of prayer, and turning, lifted the blanket which was the door, and went in.

Two Fingers gathered the babies and made ready to depart, according to her request made a moment back. She wanted the day alone, clear visioned for the crisis, nothing within sight to distract her. The man looked down at the woman on the low bed, holding one child, leading the other, and the woman looked up.

They said nothing.

It might be their last look on earth, their eternal parting, for all they knew, yet there was no outcry, no sign of sorrow, nothing but that deep look. Perhaps nothing more was needed.

Then Two Fingers went away, and the women were alone in the hogan.

"We meet the enemy," said Sonya, still in Navajo—there was a comfort in it, a strength, it seemed—"but we meet him together. I hold your hand. Hold tight to mine. We must both fight, very hard. The medicine will fight, too. It is a good fighter. But not for a moment must we fall or sink or stop fighting. You understand?"

The other nodded.

"It is good," said Sonya.

And the day of battle began.

Somewhere out in the sand and rocks of Chee wash Two Fingers would be praying to his ancient gods, sitting quietly, perhaps, watching the babies playing with sticks, building corrals for their pebble horses. He had some mutton jerky in the pouch at his belt. He would feed them with it at noon.

It was the way of life in the solitudes, the way of death, all chance, all waiting.

Sonya in the hogan worked tirelessly. The cold of the night had given place to the heat of day, and sweat dripped from her temples. Regularly she fed the woman the thin warm gruel. Regularly, monotonously, she bathed her from head to foot. Regularly she slipped her thermometer into the parched mouth, reading it anxiously. As steadily she gave her medicines. At noon she saw no sign of hope, but rather her heart chilled in

her at the rising figures in the tiny tube. The crisis was coming. It would be here by midafternoon. Her mouth set a little harder, her black eyes were narrow between their dusky lashes. She squatted patiently by the heap of skins and blankets, her fingers on Little Moon's hot wrist.

So the hours passed—and the crisis came, a tense, panting hour, with the silver thread in the little tube running up a ghastly record, and the patient dark head rolling at last in unendurable suffering.

Sonya held the moving hands, bathed the drawn face.

"Hold tight—hold—tight—steady—steady," she kept saying in Navajo, "hold tight, little mother."

And after a timeless space when she neither moved nor took her eyes from the other's features, there came a creeping stillness, a hush, a cessation of movement. The weary head dropped sideways, the thin hands became quiet. Sonya loosed them and reached for her stethoscope, her hypodermic filled and ready with its needle in a cup of sterile water. This was the crux, and she must not fail—for Two Fingers and the babies out in Chee wash somewhere.

She did not fail.

With the sun on the western rim of the austere desert the Indian came up the wash with one child asleep on his shoulder, the other on his back.

Far off he saw Sonya standing at the hogan's door and stopped a long moment to study with his eagle eyes her pose, her manner.

She stood tall and straight, and one hand was laid high up on the bleached pole of the doorway, the other rested on her hip. Her head was up, too, and at the sight Two Fingers swung out in a swift dog-trot.

"It is well, Blue South Woman," he said with conviction as he came to her; "you have saved her."

"It is well," said Sonya proudly and smiled into his dark face.

Without another word he went into the hogan and looked down at Little Moon, sleeping heavily with a sweat upon her skin.

So the night came down, blue with its dark sky, silver with its stars, and Sonya lay down on the second pile of skins and went to sleep with her hand on Little Moon's.

Two Fingers sat all night in the hogan's door, and none might know what was in his mind of gratitude and hope and silent joy.

Sonya was up by dawn, and Little Moon was awake, weak unto death but peaceful. Sonya fed her and made a pot of the precious gruel and instructed the man in its giving, its protection from contamination.

"You'd better go to the trading post, Two Fingers," she told him, "and get some oatmeal—a big package. Take the children with you. She will be all right. She needs rest now, no worry, and much gruel. Also, presently, mutton broth. I go today to my own place—to sleep—and I will come back. Her life is yours now. See that you keep it by doing as I tell you."

To Little Moon herself she said, "I go now—to rest—but I will come again. Drink the gruel as I have given it to you, a little at a time, and sleep much—sleep all you can. So will you walk in the sun again."

Then she was outside the hogan, pulling on her gloves, her saddlebags at her feet, waiting for Two Fingers to bring her horse.

He put the bags in place, and over the saddle his eyes were on her gravely.

"There was a Blue Woman of the South once," he said in Navajo, "whose son, being a son of the Sun god, too, delivered the Navajos from under the earth. She was all goodness—the Turquoise Woman. She makes her hogan in your heart."

To save her life Sonya, who knew the legends of these people, could not help the tears that sprang to her eyes. It was because she was a little tired, maybe a bit unstrung with the recent ordeal—but Two Fingers was telling her that she had delivered him and his. Before she could reply a sound struck on the stillness, the crack of a horse's hoof against stone, and she looked quickly down the wash.

There, almost upon her, was Rodney Blake on Serge's bay mare.

"Why, Rod!" she cried. "How in the world did you find me?"

"Serge told me the way. Are you ready?"

"Yes. Just going. Oh, I'm glad you came! It'll be a grand ride back with the sun coming up. This is Two Fingers, whose wife is sick."

The Indian looked up, but Rod Blake did not see him. It was as if she had not spoken the last few words, or as if they had not penetrated his consciousness.

"Yes," he said, "it will, though it has been cold."

"All right," said Sonya, reaching for Darkness' rein. "Let's go. I'm ready, and so is Darkness. He's been penned up too."

She did not finish, for another sound came out of the profound stillness of the sunrise—the shuffle and slide of a man's booted feet this time—and around the bulge of the hogan a tall figure in a blue shirt, worn chaps, and high-heeled boots appeared.

A strange, half painful shock of recognition went over Sonya.

It was the man of Lone Mesa.

Taking in the unexpected group with lightning swiftness, his gaze came back to her, rested upon her as if against his own volition, and a slow red tide flowed up along his lean face. As Rod a moment before had not been conscious of Two Fingers, so now this man was not conscious of anyone but the slim girl in riding clothes with her foot arrested in the stirrup.

He stood so long looking at her that Rodney Blake's face changed.

TO BE CONTINUED.

Hatch Pheasant Chicks by Artificial Methods

The state of Pennsylvania, which probably turns out more pheasants than any other state, discarded its hen-hatching system last spring and made a complete change over to artificial hatching and rearing, with the result that out of 27,263 eggs set 20,164 chicks were hatched and 16,690 pheasants were raised. Chicks are hatched in electrically heated machines at 103 degrees and after hatching are kept in the incubator hatcher compartment at 100 degrees for 24 hours.

They are then transferred to the brooder house under hover at 98 degrees. The second week they are given access to a sun porch. The third week they are given access to a ground runway and the hover temperature is reduced gradually until by the fifth week the artificial heat is turned off completely. The sixth and seventh week the chicks are transferred to a holding field and are released during the eighth to the tenth weeks.

"Tums" Builds a Home

St. Louis, Mo.—The palatial new building being erected by A. H. Lewis Medicine Co., is a fitting exemplification of the enthusiastic sentiment of millions of users of Tums.

It will present a striking appearance in its contrast of blue-black terra cotta base with mottled cream above the second floor and glittering gold finish on high vertical mullions. Upper windows, fifty feet high, will have gold effect strips between them and furnish abundant light, while lower portion will have etched windows and stainless steel decorations.

The building, machinery and equipment will cost between \$100,000 and \$150,000 and is to be used exclusively for the manufacture of Tums.—Adv.

Hope to Learn Old Secret

To study four columns which have stood for 2,000 years without showing a sign of decay or dust, a body of European steel manufacturers are visiting India. They hope to learn how people of those days produced stainless steel. The columns were erected by Asoka, the great Buddhist emperor, in four districts of his Indian empire. Each stands on a high rock and is inscribed with the laws of Asoka's reign. Through the centuries earthquakes have not shaken them and storms have not rusted them. The secret of their making is believed to rest with descendants of the makers, and the steel manufacturers hope to learn this.

AIRPLANE STATISTICS

The United States leads the world in the number of private airplanes. Last year there were more than 1,200 machines in the country. France had 1,387, but this included many used for instruction and owned by clubs. France has the largest number of commercial planes, according to population, one to every 100,000 inhabitants. The United States has one for 500,000, Italy one for every 400,000, and Germany one for every 150,000.

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Write for special folder on the care of the skin
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Ask for Folder Describing 100 Farms for sale. GEORGIA LAND CO., 316-318 Arcade Bldg., Atlanta, Georgia.

AGENTS: Dollar bill brings four, year-round repeaters. Sells on sight. Big profits. Write Sales Promotion and Advertising Co., 119 Third Ave., San Francisco, Calif.

SELL YOUR OWN INVENTION I tell you how and furnish 4 leading mfrs. in your line for \$1.00. La Rochelle, 1511 2nd Ave. S., Minneapolis, Minn.

OLD AGE PENSION INFORMATION Send stamp. JUDGE LEHMAN - Humboldt, Kan.

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Have Their Place

Those who try to be ornamental if not useful get along pretty well if they are amiable.

Don't give up!

"I DO NOT want to give up... but why do I tire so easily... why can't I 'carry on'... and how is it that I do not feel like myself?"

It may be that as the result of colds... indoor or over work... worry and the like... the strength of your blood has been weakened—that is, the red-blood-cells and hemo-globin reduced... and Spring finds you with that "worn-out" and "let-down-feeling."

For such cases try that time-tested tonic S.S.S.—not just a so-called tonic, but a tonic specially designed to restore body strength by its action on the blood.

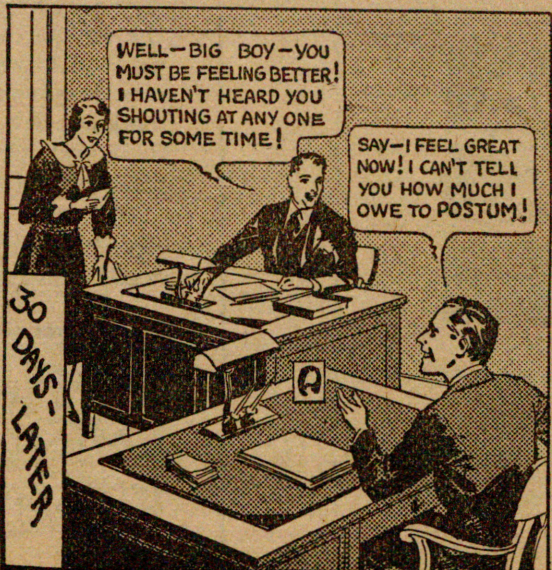
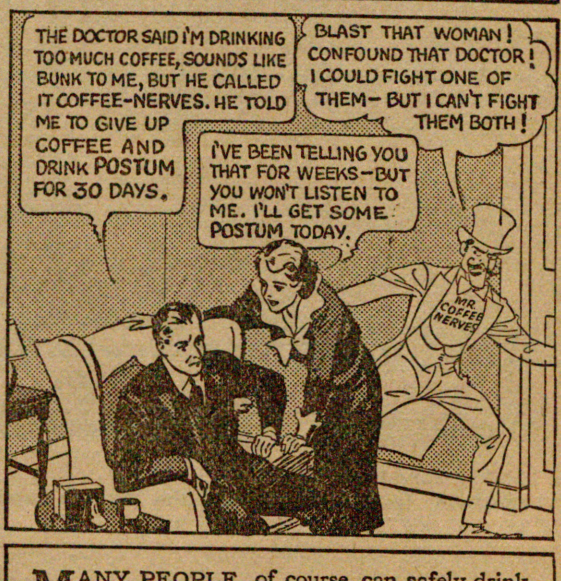
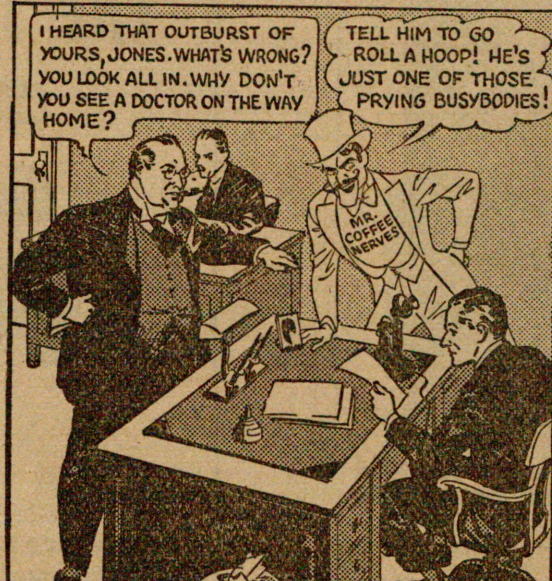
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FREE—Let us send you your first week's supply of POSTUM—FREE. Simply mail the coupon.

GENERAL FOODS, Battle Creek, Mich. W. N. U. 8-7-34 Please send me, without cost or obligation, a week's supply of Postum.

Name _____
Street _____
City _____ State _____
Fill in completely—print name and address.
Offer expires December 31, 1934

For A Good Time go to Mokena

Saturday, June 16 '34

Sammy Berk and his Rhythm Kings

Admission 25c per person. Free Dancing. Dancing to 1:30 a. m.

COMING



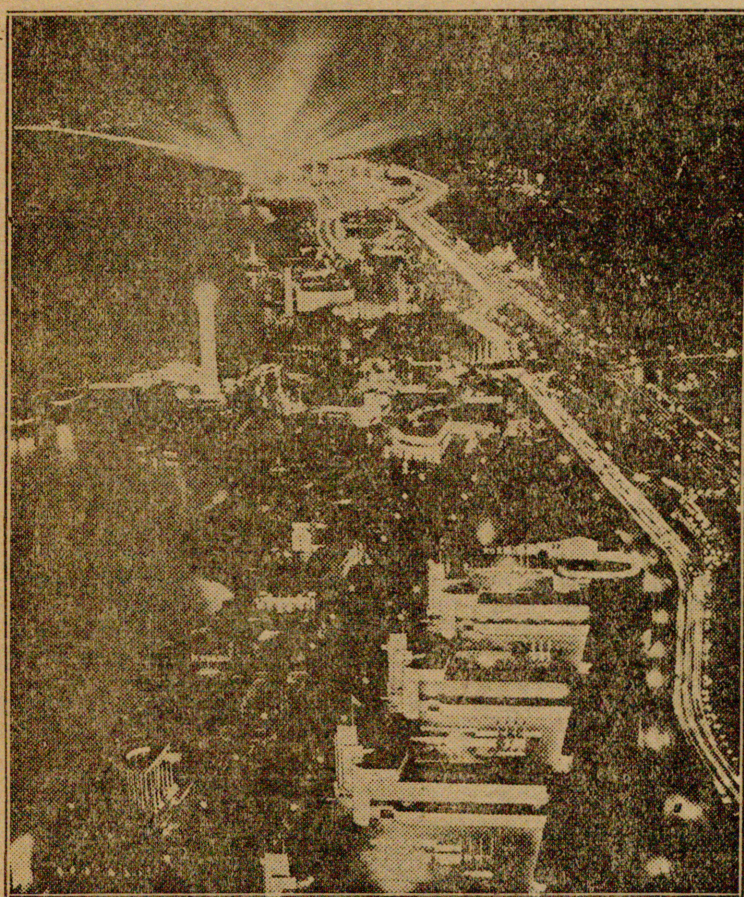
**Big
Straw
Hat
Sale**

We have just purchased
20,000 Men's, Women's
and Children's Straw
Hats which will be on
sale soon.

Trade here and save.
Do your shopping here
this week.

THE WHITE STORE
"There is Only One White Store in Joliet"
CASS STREET

New World's Fair at Night



New lighting marvels are one of the most impressive features to greet crowds at the new World's Fair in Chicago. This view was taken from the 200-foot level of the Sky Ride, looking south.



MART'S DAIRY

MOKENA, ILLINOIS
We Hydr-Vac our milk and
this assures purity
1-our Milk and Cream.
Phone Mokena 31-W1 For Daily
Delivery. Do It Today!

MOKENA

In Memoriam

MARTI—In loving memory of our son and brother, ROBERT NICHOLAS, who left us so suddenly June 20th, 1931.
Before the throne of God,
Thousands of children stand;
Children whose sins are all forgiven,
A holy happy band.
Up there among the throng
Our little Robert stands,
Waiting for us to join him
In that holy, happy land.
FATHER, MOTHER, MARJORIE
AND CORINNE

The Mokena Garden Club will hold a bakery sale on Saturday June 23rd, the place to be announced later.

The Mokena Garden Club held their annual picnic and regular meeting in the Cappel Grove Tuesday. A pot luck luncheon was served at noon. A pleasant afternoon was enjoyed.

At the business meeting which followed the luncheon, four new members were taken into the club namely, Mrs. Edw. Schmidt, Mrs. Nels Sorensen, Mrs. Edwin Benson and Mrs. Christie Sippel.

A rising vote of thanks was given the Mokena Fire Department for watering the new trees and plants which the Garden club planted.

Upon the resignation of the president, Mrs. F. A. Tooley, Mrs. Wm. Lowe was elected to fill the vacancy and Mrs. John Walsh was elected to fill the vacancy of first vice-president, Mrs. Ralph Coler resigning from this office. Mrs. John Balaz was also elected as second vice president.

NOTICE!!!

The Mokena Garden Club wishes to call the attention of all auto drivers parking cars around the St. John and M. E. churches to be careful not to back into or run over the bushes and trees as many of them have been broken down and damaged by autos.

Mrs. J. V. Hall and daughter Eleanor attended the graduating exercises of their niece and cousin, Doris McPartlin from high school in Chicago Tuesday evening. They visited in the McPartlin home for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Hall and family have moved back to Mokena the past week after living in Chicago the past winter.

Mrs. Wm. Semmler attended the meeting of the Press and Publicity chairmen of the 3rd District of the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs held in the home of the District chairman, Mrs. Robert Harrop in Beverly Hills, Monday afternoon. Mokena has a new baseball team called the "Mokena Runts". They will play "Mokena Farmers" at the Hayden Field Sunday June 17th at 1 p. m. D. S. T. Come out and root for the "Mokena Runts".

FRANKFORT

The Royal Neighbors are having an ice cream social Thursday night June 21st at the Frankfort public school yard.

The Frankfort-New Lenox 4-H Club held its monthly meeting at the home of Robert Nieman on Tuesday, June 5th. Norman Strassenberg gave a talk on "Pasture for Hogs". This was followed by a talk on "Summer Shelter for Hogs" by Howard Strassenberg.

The election of officers was held. The result of the election was as follows:

Lewis Ebert, President
Clyde Yunker, Vice-president
Fred Francis, Sec. Treas.
Wilbert Lauffer, Reporter
Russell Lauffer, Entertainment.
The next meeting will be held on

July 9th at the home of Russell Lauffer.

The Frankfort Community Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Joe Scott Thursday afternoon June 21st. The meeting was to have been held at the home of Mrs. Edward Warning.

Telephone 54-M

Ed w. Schmaedeke
Auctioneer
ORLAND, ILLINOIS

Weak Humanity

It is as difficult to get a man to admit that he snoots as it is to get a woman to admit her age.

Truckers to Register In County Seat

Final registration of Illinois truckers under the NRA, preparatory to filing rate schedules with the state code authority will be held at 42 cities within the next 30 days.

The series of county meetings sponsored by the Agricultural Transportation Association and the Central Motor Freight Association, will be attended by state code authority representatives who will conduct the registration.

Will County truckers, as well as those of neighboring counties, can register at the Court House in Joliet, Monday, June 18. The meeting will start at 1:30 o'clock p. m., and continue thruout the afternoon and evening and until 11 a. m. Tuesday, June 19. County organizations will be effected and instructions in the filing of rates given.

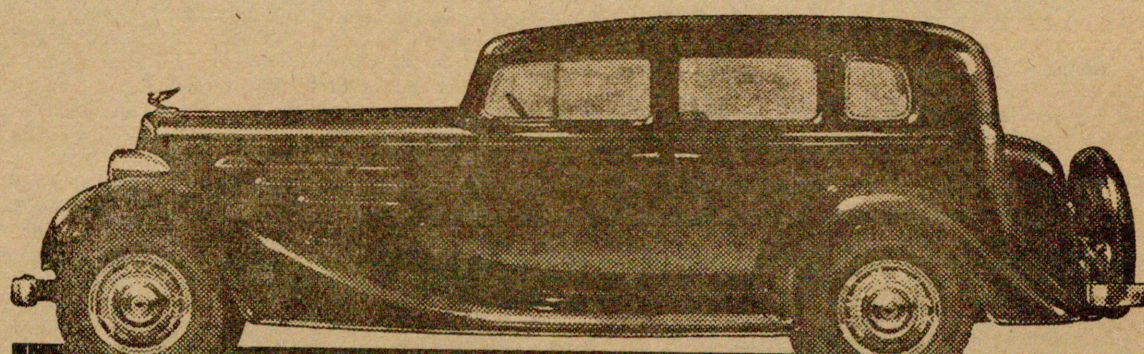
Genius Budded Early

Douglas Jerrold achieved success on the stage with a farce written when he was fourteen, and William Henry Ireland produced his famous Shakespeare forgeries, and for a time deceived the most learned men in the country, when he was only seventeen.

FOR GOOD RESULTS
ADVERTISE IN THIS PAPER

CHEVROLET'S

newest creation is here!



Presenting

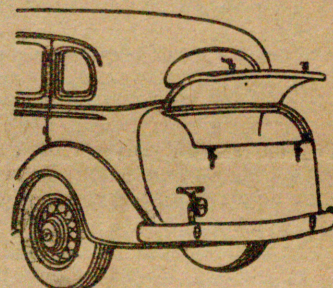
THE 4-DOOR SPORT SEDAN

DEALER ADVERTISEMENT

Chevrolet proudly presents the new Sport Sedan as the most beautiful model ever built by any manufacturer of low-priced cars. On a long chassis embodying Chevrolet's combination of exclusive features—enclosed Knee-Action, an 80-mile-an-hour, 80-horsepower engine,

cable-controlled brakes, and all the rest—is mounted a body that combines five-passenger capacity, exceptional luggage space, and more de luxe touches than we have space to tell about. If appearance and convenience come first with you, and you wish to stay in the low-price field—here, beyond a doubt, is your car.

CHEVROLET MOTOR COMPANY, DETROIT, MICHIGAN
Compare Chevrolet's low delivered prices and easy C.M.A.C. terms. A General Motors Value.



PEOPLE who have an eye for handsome lines will admire the way the spacious trunk merges into the body lines. And make no mistake about it—handsome as this trunk is, it is a decidedly practical feature. It holds enough for a cross-continent tour, and specially-designed locks make it tamper-proof.

Mokena Motor Sales

WOLF ROAD

TELEPHONE 70

THE TOUGHEST TEST A MOTOR OIL COULD TAKE!

NEW AND IMPROVED CONOCO GERM PROCESSED MOTOR OIL WINS THE TERRIFIC "DESTRUCTION" TEST!



AAA
SANCTION
NO. 3001

A DARING, competitive test—and what a result! New and Improved Conoco Germ Processed Motor Oil outdistanced five worthy rivals, thanks to the extraordinary film strength and penetrativeness our recently patented process gives it. Five quarts of this remarkable new oil lubricated a motor for the almost unbelievable distance of 4,729 miles before the motor was wrecked!

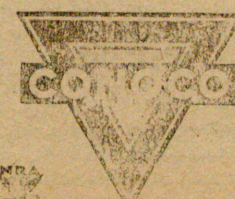
Five other oils, all nationally known, competed with New and Improved Conoco Germ Processed Motor Oil in this

test. All cars were driven under AAA supervision, under exactly the same conditions until the motors could no longer operate. The notable thing is that five quarts of New and Improved Conoco Germ Processed Motor Oil went more than 3,000 miles farther than the first oil to fail, and over 1,400 miles farther than the best of its competitors!

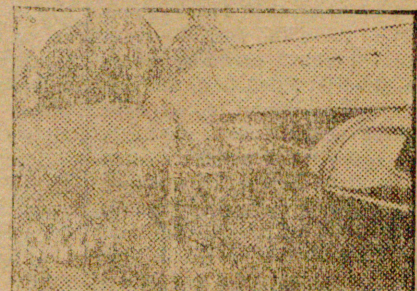
The results of this test should guide your motor oil purchases from now on. Look for the Red Triangle Sign.



Every Wednesday Night
CONTINENTAL OIL COMPANY
Presents Over N. B. C. Harry Richman—
Jack Denny's Music—John D. Kennedy



Five quarts of each brand of oil at the same S.A.E. grade from measures checked by the Bureau of Weights and Measures, State of Indiana, were carefully put in the cars by AAA officials.



No oil leaking out of crankcases after 4,729 miles was put in. No addition of oil was permitted in this "destruction" test.

NEW AND IMPROVED CONOCO GERM PROCESSED MOTOR OIL
EXCLUSIVE NEW FEATURES PROTECTED UNDER RECENT U. S. PATENTS

Annual Report of Village Treasurer, Village of Orland Park, Illinois, May 1, 1933 to April 30, 1934.

ANNUAL REPORT OF VILLAGE TREASURER OF VILLAGE OF ORLAND PARK, ILLINOIS RECEIPTS

Cash on hand May 1, 1933	\$ 938.60
H. Adele Cooper, Water Tax	1,429.29
H. Adele Cooper, Auto, Business Licenses and Misc.	1,027.05
Jos. B. McDonough, County Treasurer, 1931 Gen. Tax & Prior	787.02
Fred E. Yunker, Tax Collector 1931 General Tax	903.99
Edward Schmaedeke, Tax Collector, 1932 General Tax	839.71
Robert M. Schweitzer, County Clerk, Hall Rent	40.00
Charles Doctor, Hall Rent	5.00
2% 1933 Fire Insurance Premiums	6.62

Total \$ 5,977.28

1933 DISBURSEMENTS

May	3	Herman B. Kruspe, Labor and material	\$ 19.59
	4	H. Adele Cooper, Notices, and clerk of election	5.00
	5	George Vogt, Pumping water	40.00
	6	Clarence Kramer, Judge of election	4.00
	9	H. Adele Cooper, Stamps	4.00
	12	Adolph Zerbs, Truck Storage	8.00
	15	T. H. Davidson Co., Stone and trucking	11.33
	16	Public Service Co., Street lights	78.96
	19	I. N. R. Beatty Lumber Co., Lumber	6.34
	24	William Semmler, Election Ballots	2.75
	26	Charles Rendlor, Labor on Streets	20.30
	26	James McNally, Judge of election	4.00
	26	Hilda Cox, Clerk of election	4.00
	26	H. Adele Cooper, Erecting booths	2.00
	27	Public Service Co., Power and light	3.73
	27	Seneca Petroleum Co., Liquid Asphalt	13.00
	31	Viscomet Corporation, Viscomet	11.77
June	1	Public Service Co., Power	9.52
	6	George Vogt, Pumping Water	40.00
	6	Edwin Ott, Hauling Rubbish & Cinders	59.85
	13	Clarence Beagley, Labor and Parts	17.07
	14	Edward J. Rust, Labor	5.95
	14	Walter Mohr, Labor	17.33
	14	Ed. Lucas, Labor	21.17
	14	Charles Rendlor, Labor	6.12
	15	Davidson & Doctor, Remodeling Village Hall	405.00
	15	I. N. R. Beatty Lumber Co., Tile and Sewer Pipe	17.09
	15	H. Adele Cooper, Erect Booths and Phone Call	2.10
	15	William Young, Services at Fire	1.00
	15	William Young, Painting	10.22
	16	William Semmler, Printing treasurer's report	31.00
	17	Public Service Co., Power	11.22
	17	Wabash R. R. Co., Express	1.18
	17	W. S. Darley, Handcuffs	2.60
	17	Oelke Bros., Kerosene	.48
	17	Public Service Co., Power and light	3.00
	17	Public Service Co., Street lights	78.96
	19	James Parker, Tiling	26.95
	19	Herman Utke, Table and screens	11.00
	19	Adolph Zerbs, Rent for Truck	8.00
	19	John G. Loebe, Paint supplies	36.31
	19	T. H. Davidson Co., Amesite and materials	95.29
	19	Bristol State Bank, Note on truck plus interest	531.00
	28	Earl Waje, Painting	27.50
	28	T. H. Davidson Co., Screenings	8.33
July	6	George Vogt, Pumping	40.00
	12	Clarence Beagley, Labor and materials	10.65
	12	Charles Rendlor, Labor	6.30
	12	Legal Ad. Pub. Co., License Books	3.88
	12	John Schmaedeke, Paint	21.70
	14	Adolph Zerbs, Storage and gas	4.88
	15	I. N. R. Beatty Lumber Co., Supplies	27.53
	17	W. S. Darley, Acid and Soda	18.28
	17	John Helenhouse, Collection of licenses	19.00
	18	Public Service Co., Street lights	78.96
	25	Clarence Beagley, Supplies	11.73
	26	Charles Rendlor, Labor	9.72
Aug.	3	Public Service Co., Power	21.08
	3	George Vogt, Pumping	40.00
	7	Public Service Co., Power and light at hall	3.22
	17	T. H. Davidson Co., Stone and trucking	84.93
	18	Herman Kruspe, Flush Valve and labor	61.07
	19	Charles Rendlor, Labor	.75
	19	Public Service Co., Power and light at hall	3.00
	19	Public Service Co., Street lights	78.96
	19	T. H. Davidson Co., Amesite and trucking	8.00
	19	Jess Huff, Labor	4.20
	21	Gebhardt Koehler, Cutting weeds	10.00
	22	Public Service, Power	10.54
	29	A. J. Toelle, Insurance	111.98
	30	William Young, Labor	9.30
	30	Charles Agee, Police tickets and star	10.50
Sept.	31	Clarence Kramer, Labor	9.30
	1	Illinois Bell Telephone Co., Phone	1.50
	1	Clarence Beagley, Switch	34.50
	2	Standard Oil Co., Gas and grease	5.91
	5	George Vogt, Pumping	40.00
	6	T. H. Davidson Co., Stone	10.73
	13	J. F. Schmaedeke, Firemen Insurance	150.00
	14	Public Service Co., Street lights	78.96
	15	Adolph Zerbs, Gas and charging	2.69
	16	Clarence Kramer, Labor	4.00
	16	William Young, Labor	4.00
	16	A. J. Toelle, Part payment insurance	13.78
	16	Public Service Co., Power	14.11
	16	Herman Kruspe, Pipe and labor	12.22
	29	Public Service Co., Power and light at hall	3.00
	2	Illinois Bell Telephone Co., Phone	1.85
	3	George Vogt, Pumping	40.00
	11	Joseph Rust, Labor	19.20
	11	James McNally, Labor	11.60
	13	Public Service Co., Street lights	78.86
	13	I. N. R. Beatty Lumber Co., Lumber	1.36
	14	Illinois Municipal League, Dues	10.00
	16	William Semmler, Skating notice	.60
	16	William Schmidt, Labor	1.89
	25	Clarence Beagley, Labor and material	8.84
	28	Illinois Bell Telephone Co., Phone	1.60
Nov.	1	A. J. Toelle, Stamps	4.00
	1	William Semmler, 500 envelopes	2.50
	1	James McNally, Labor	6.00
	1	William Schmidt, Labor	5.00
	1	Robert Hughes, Labor	4.80
	4	Public Service Co., Power	10.03
	4	George Vogt, Pumping	40.00
	4	Edwin Ott, Hauling Rubbish	14.00
	4	Public Service Co., Power and light at hall	3.03
	17	Public Service Co., Street lights	78.96
	17	Public Service Co., Power and light at hall	3.03
	18	I. N. R. Beatty Lumber Co., Coal	29.95
	20	Legal Adviser Pub. Co., Stationery	2.63
	20	Public Service Co., Power	12.24
	22	T. H. Davidson Co., Amesite and cinders	65.65
Dec.	1	Illinois Bell Telephone Co., Phone	1.70
	2	George Vogt, Pumping	40.00
	4	W. S. Darley, Gaskets	1.03
	5	John Helenhouse, Cartage	.60
	12	Fred Loebe, Services	25.00
	12	Thomas Wheeler, Stove	4.50
	16	Adolph Zerbs, Gas and supplies	11.05
	18	Public Service Co., Street lights	78.96
	19	Thomas Wheeler, Balance on stove	3.00
1934			
Jan.	4	George Vogt, Pumping	40.00
	9	Clarence Beagley, Material and labor	19.83
	10	Public Service Co., Street lights	78.96
	10	Public Service Co., Power and light at hall	3.35
	11	J. F. Schmaedeke, Insurance	20.54
	11	Herman Utke, Repairing chairs and locks	12.00
	12	Public Service Co., Power	10.20
	13	Illinois Bell Telephone Co., Phone	1.50
	29	Wm. Schrader, Labor	3.27
	30	Public Service Co., Power	9.52
Feb.	1	George Vogt, Pumping	40.00
	2	Public Service Co., Power and light at hall	6.06
	15	Public Service Co., Street lights	78.96
	16	Illinois Bell Telephone Co., Phone	1.50
	3	Oelke Bros. Gas and Labor	22.73
	3	Illinois Bell Telephone Co., Phone	1.50
	6	George Vogt, Pumping	40.00
	16	Public Service Co., Power and light at hall	3.00
	16	Public Service Co., Street lights	78.96

Personal Property Assessment Roll Town of Homer for the Year 1934.

In Whose Name Assessed	Assessed Value
Donahue Timothy	273
Hoffman Andrew	305
Rodighero J. M.	50
Seiler Mathias G.	70
Miller Lawrence A.	380
Beaver Bros.	820
Burch Bros.	295
Cagwin Elvis E.	295
Cagwin Merritt	340
Ekelund Gus	530
Gustafson John	405
Lamb Sisters	200
Loutas, Frank R.	360
Mussman, Tony	440
Murphy, D. E.	420
O'Leary, T. J.	365
Purdy, Wm.	479
Rowley, Clarence G.	95
Vanderbilt, Stewart	355
Wollgast, Will	325
Anderson, Lra B.	600
Bell, James D.	380
Blogett, Fred	605
Cutler, Ralph	60
Dale, Chas. E.	53
Gorham, Richard	390
Peterson, Harry E.	350
Spangler, C. H.	380
Rinke, Albert	270
Sievert, Christ	125
Strom, Frank	150
Strom, Randall	118
Wanzak, Theo.	125
Bruhman, Herman	138
Coe, Stanley C.	225
Frazer, James D.	310
Helmke, Fred Jr.	290
Lauffer, Fred G.	630
Lauffer, Arthur	355
Lauffer, Chas. H.	345
Lauffer, Dan	3500
Lahmann, Herman	285
Marti, Albert	253
Sass, Louis F.	815
Bump Guy J.	115
Becker Ed.	68
Bokoski Wm.	365
Daum Ed.	75
Daum Eugene	118
Graf John	50
Hunt Arthur	120
Hosibar Donald	70
Jungles Harlow	290
Jungles Robert	230
Korn Ferdinand	245
Nemeth Stephen	218
Oswald Mike	75
Ott George	860
Reiter Ralph	315
Reiter Lloyd	160
Poss Wm.	160
Sullivan Frank	115
Welter Christ	60
Vitt Paul	45
Wink Henry	93
Alisankis Alex	105
Beever Edward	245
Bolek Bros.	143
Boyes Joshua	263
Blank Max	227
Dunn Wm. C.	455
Gotts H. L.	170
Hanks Augusta	145
Ingersoll B. F.	85
Kasper Wm. J.	295
Kolar Frank	323
Konow Otto	305
Koppleman Fred	380
Krohn Christ	72
Miller J. W.	120
Milton Geo. D.	60
Paddock Fred J.	310
Paddock Maurice	80
Reed H. B.	465
Rogers Henry	268
Rowley Willard	325
Schwat Albert	45
Waldvogel Ralph	230
Welter Geo. C.	230
White N. A.	50
Adelman Geo. W.	210
Brankey B. D.	213
Couch Basil	697
Delpa, Anton	80
Donahue John	380
Elifield Katherine	320
Fox Jessie	80
Hastert Wm. J.	85
Jonkis Vincent	175
Jurman Frank	85
Konicek Peter	300
Konow Walter	110
Patymas Adam	145
Plach Jules	45
Shanks Russell	60
17 William Semmler, Auto stickers	19.71
19 Adolph Zerbs, Gas and labor	21.84
23 Illinois Municipal League, Dues	10.00
29 William Young, Labor	6.50
30 Illinois Bell Telephone Co., Phone	1.50
2 Public Service Co., Power	19.87
4 George Vogt, Pumping	40.00
11 T. H. Davidson Co., C. W. A.	100.00
12 Public Service Co., Street lighting	78.96
12 John G. Loebe, C. W. A.	50.00
14 Illinois Office Supply Co., Voting Set	11.42
23 H. Adele Cooper, Fixing booths	2.00
23 H. Adele Cooper, Fixing booths for village	3.00
23 Harry Heiting, Salary as trustee	50.00
23 Clarence Beagley, Fixing water main	13.12
23 Herman Utke, Salary as trustee	50.00
23 I. N. R. Beatty Lumber Co. C. W. A.	50.00
23 William Kollman, Salary as President	75.00
25 John G. Loebe, C. W. A.	8.85
25 Harold Kinney, Salary as trustee	50.00
25 T. H. Davidson C. W. A.	127.03
25 Walter Schussler, Judge of election	4.00
26 Illinois Bell Telephone Co., Phone	1.50
26 H. Adele Cooper, Salary as clerk	150.00
26 Adolph Zerbs, C. W. A.	25.20
26 John G. Loebe, C. W. A.	21.02
27 Ray Doctor, Judge of election	4.00
27 Public Service Co., Power and light at hall	3.03
27 A. J. Toelle, Stamps	4.00
28 Oelke Bros., C. W. A.	12.63
28 Edgar Cooper, Salary as trustee	50.00
30 Illinois Office Supply Co., Warrants	.83
30 I. N. R. Beatty Lumber Co., C. W. A.	62.48
30 Public Service Co., Power	13.26
30 Franklin Loebe, Treasurer's Commission	100.92
Total Disbursements	\$5,147.08
Cash in bank to balance	\$ 830.20
	\$5,977.28

I, FRANKLIN E. LOEBE, Treasurer of the Village of Orland Park, Illinois, do solemnly swear, or affirm, that the foregoing statement is correct to the best of knowledge and belief.

Dated this 31st day of May, 1934.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 31st day of May, A. D. 1934.

FRANKLIN E. LOEBE
Treasurer of Orland Park
Notary Public.

Shimkus M.	120
Stamm John	130
Stamm Mike	115
Quantina Chas.	283
Voltarel Angelo	70
Voltarel John	50
Weaver Albert	50
White Geo.	265
Wittenkeller Ed.	50
Zeissemmer Wm.	320
Boyce Bros.	210
Bumber Peter	185
Carroll Ed.	140
Carroll Frank	520
Fasana Mike	115
Fish Peter	455
Frank Geo. H.	175
Jonosika Matt	110
Kratovich Anton	305
Ludwig Casper	108
Morarec James	108
Parker John	415
Pietzsch Frank H.	180
Reed Harry	980
Seiter Ed.	145
Skivail John	295
Slatchetka John	295
White C. H.	385
White J. T.	220
Zelevy James	115
Bengston John Est.	440
Bischoff Frank	330
Bischoff H. W.	110
Brier Bros.	475
Dean & Delong	400
Haley A. C.	80
Hanks Ed.	95
Hommerding John	295
Hommerding Mathias	430
Holm Henry J.	485
Jungles Nick	410
Jungles Wm.	410
Kesser Clara B.	50
Kinsman Golf Club	285
Knobloch Peter	233
Parker J. S.	340
Petrulis B. S.	270
Ponkowski M.	130
Reiter P. J.	93
Seiler Albert	295
Smith Peter	320
Stein John	285
Tilsey Harold	340
Ulrich Frank	65
Wagner Mathias	168
Welter Andrew	110
Welter John	330
Welter N. L.	325
Wies Peter	265
Wood Bros.	225
Illinois Bell Telephone Co.	16827
The Western Union Telegraph Co.	270
The Postal Tel.-Cable Co.	870
The Texas Empire Pipe Line Co.	11100
Western United Gas & Elect. Co.	1450
Public Service Co.	34130

HOMER

OTT-ADAMSON NUPTIALS

Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock, Miss Hazel Ott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ott and Elmer Adamson, of Lockport, were united in marriage by Rev. M. J. Eggen, pastor of the Swedish Mission church in the rectory of the church. Miss Hazel was raised in Homer and has a host of friends here, offer congratulations. The attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Swindells of Lockport.

Two hundred sixty-eight grade students of Will County were graduated in the annual consolidated ceremonies Tuesday afternoon at the Joliet Township High School auditorium. W. W. Haggard, supt., of the high school and junior college gave the address. August Maue, County Supt., of schools was also a speaker. The list of graduates from Homer are: Isabel Anderson, Evelyn Cutler, Earl Kopelman, Stanley Jungles, Franklin Welter, Wayne Hewitt, John Winke, Myrtle Helmke, James Hostert, Wm. Hostert, LaVerne Schubert, Theresa Wawczak, Elmer Rothlisberger, and Hazel Smith. Walter Corp of Maple Road and Merritt Wright of Plainfield, both formerly of Homer, are also among the graduates.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rodgers had as their guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kopp of Elwood and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rodgers and daughter Eileen of Joliet.

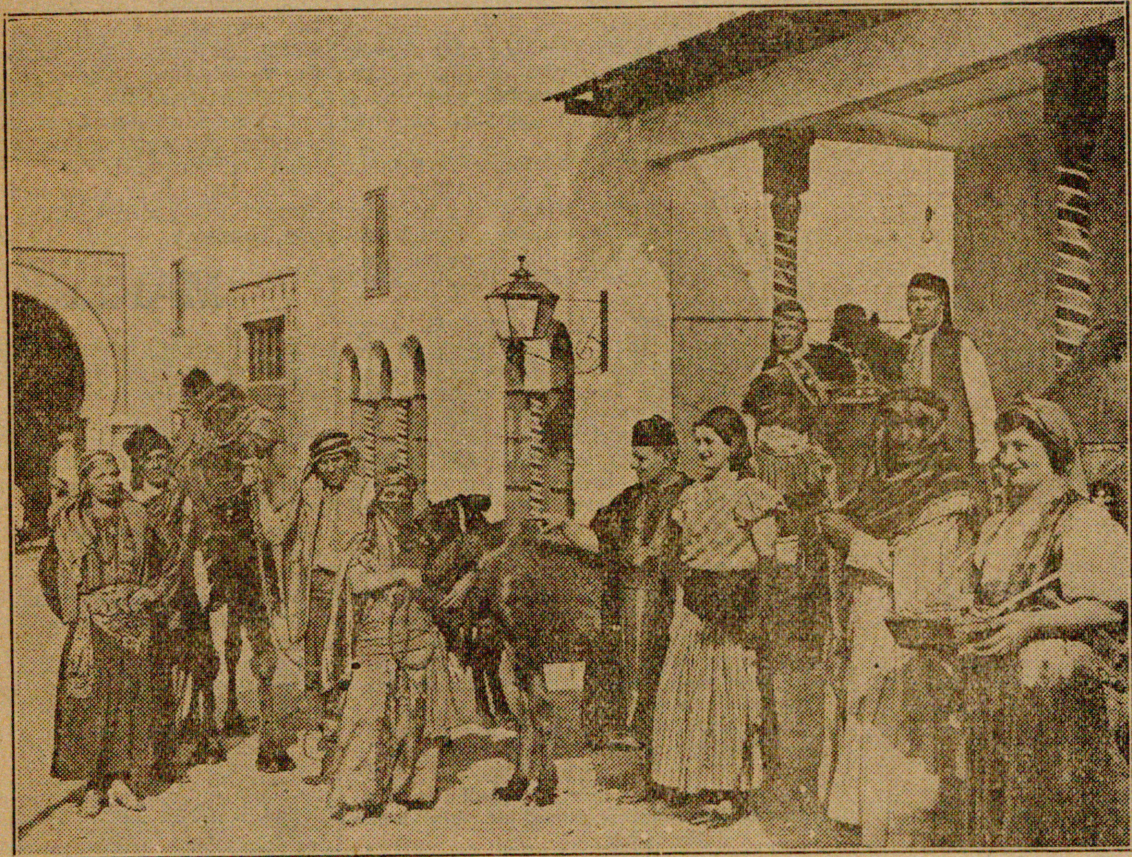
Owen Ott and Harold Hewitt were business visitors in Argo, Monday.

Merritt Cagwin purchased a carload of steers at the Chicago Stock Yards Tuesday.

A large number of mothers and daughters, from this vicinity attended the Class Day exercises at the L. T. H. S. Wednesday. At this time Coach Corcoran announced that two boys had been elected to the National Athletic Association, one of them being Angelo Depra of Homer. Angelo was also presented with an L for his ability in playing baseball this season.

Wm. Grey of Waterman, Illinois

Tunisian Family Moves to New Fair Village

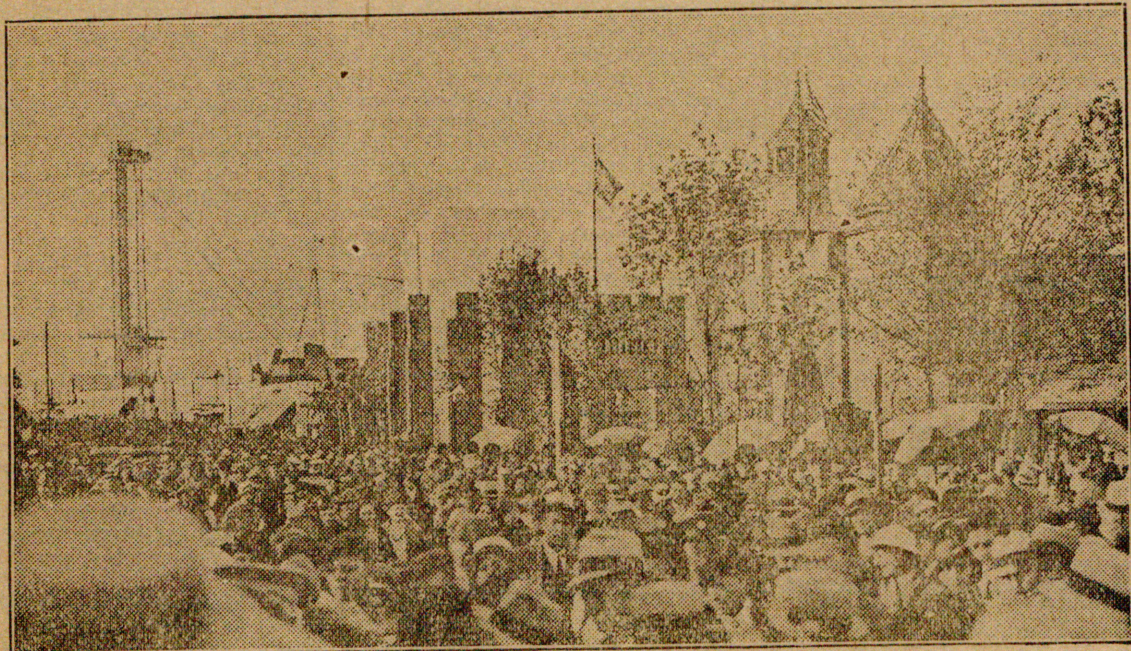


From far-off Africa came this family to live in the Tunisian village on the Street of Villages which is a major feature of the new World's Fair that

opened in Chicago May 26. Fifteen of these reproductions of life and scenes in far-away lands offer visitors a tour of the world in a single day. Eleven

of these villages are grouped where the Midway was in 1933. Record crowds found the Fair complete and new on opening day.

New Fair Throngs Storm Street of Villages

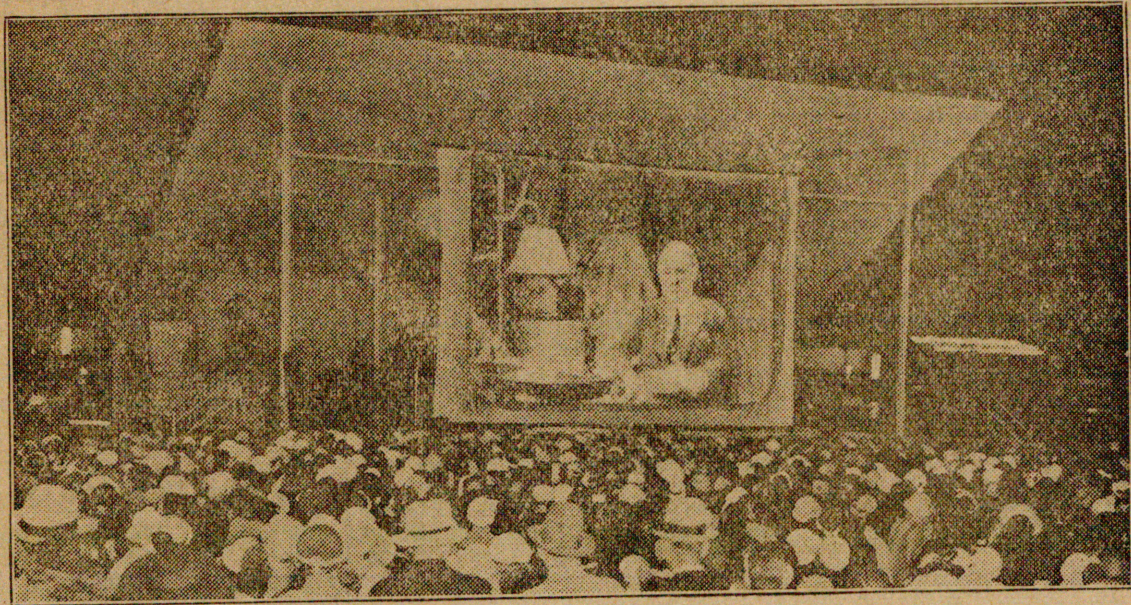


Shown here is part of the record-breaking opening day crowd at the new World's Fair in Chicago. The

Street of Villages, offering a "tour of the world" in a single day, was the principal attraction for the sightseers, who were surprised to find the Expo-

sition complete for the opening day, May 26.

Thousands See President Light New World's Fair

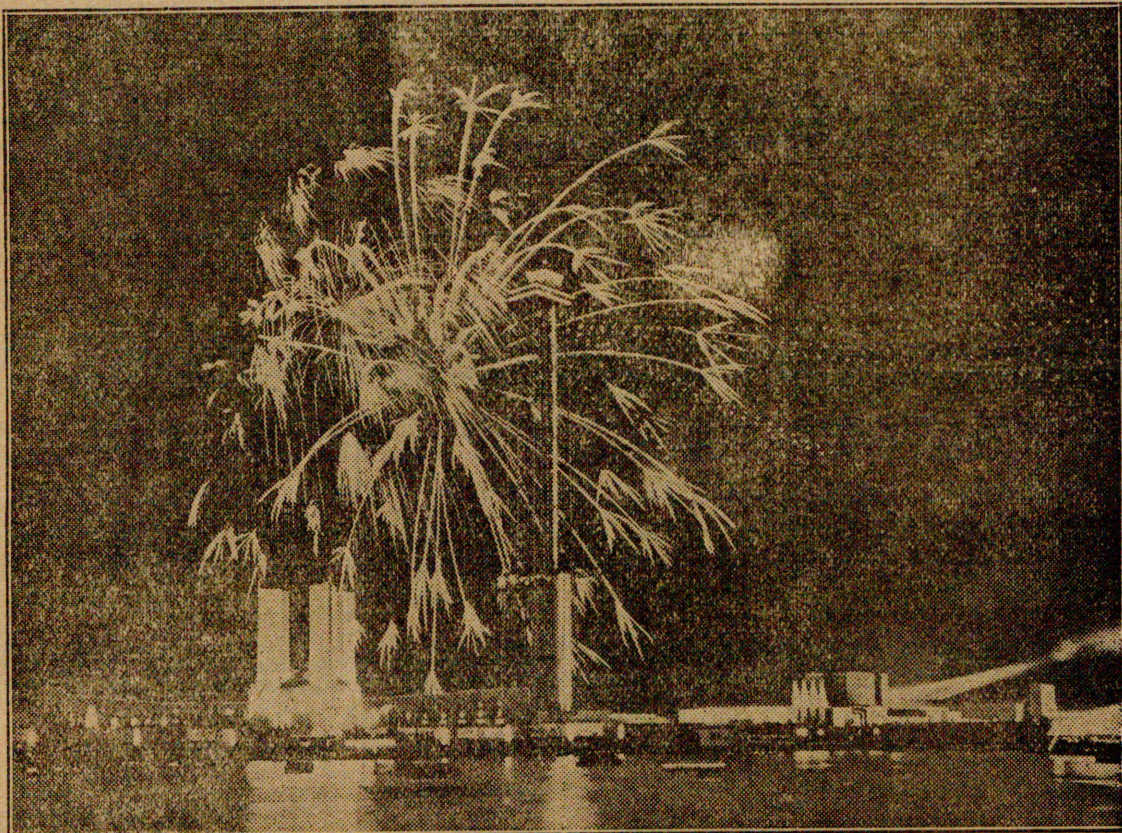


Through the medium of a motion picture shown at the Lagoon theater, President Roosevelt turned on the lights of the new World Fair in Chi-

cago for a record opening day crowd to see May 26. Visitors, who thronged in great numbers to the fifteen foreign villages that feature the expo-

sition this summer, were surprised when they found that the Fair was complete in every detail and ready to receive them.

Fireworks Thrill World's Fair Crowds



Brilliant fireworks displays are a frequent night feature at the new World's Fair in Chicago. This bomb

is one of the many that burst on opening night. The buildings are, left to right: Federal building, Sky Ride and

Electrical group. The opening day crowd was surprised to find the Fair complete.

Fodder Corn

May Be Planted

On any land other than contracted acres under the corn-hog and wheat contracts fodder corn may be planted. The following notice has been received by the Will County Farm Bureau giving the farmers permission to use land not contracted to the Government.

"All restrictions as to dates for planting fodder corn and grain sorghums for forage on noncontracted acres on farms under wheat, corn-hog or tobacco contracts removed by Adjustment Administration for all states."

Signed:
Director C. W. Warburton

NEW LENOX

Miss Velma Krohn is spending the week end with her friend, Miss Marcella Bettenhausen at Andros, Illinois.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Emery and family have moved from Brookwood Park to Des Moines, Iowa.

Mrs. H. A. Fink has been confined to her home for the past two weeks with an injured leg.

Miss Mildred Marshall left with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Winston of Joliet Monday for Michigan where they will spend the summer.

Wilma Paulsen has returned from Joliet where she spent the school year with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Runne while she attended St. Peter's Lutheran school.

Miss Gladys Holliwell of Chicago, spent the past week with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George Marshall.

The Epworth League of the Ingalls Park Methodist church are sponsoring a lawn party at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. Paul Dibble on Friday night. A small fee will be required for admission and the proceeds will be used to send a member of the League to the annual Epworth League Institute held at the New Lenox Camp Grounds.

Mr. Raymond Walsh, formerly of New Lenox, has announced the engagement and approaching marriage of his daughter, Mary Rose to Lambert Scholtes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Scholtes, of Estherville, Iowa.

The ceremony will be performed in the Sacred Heart Catholic church in Joliet on June 23rd.

Miss Elizabeth Francis entertained a group of girls at a bridge party Monday afternoon. There were three tables of bridge and prizes were won by Blanche Ramsay and Sara Snure.

A gift was presented to Lois June Cooley whose engagement to Forrest McAllister was announced recently and who left Tuesday to make her home in Indiana. Those present were Miss Cooley, Miss Ramsay, Miss Snure, Helen Lucile Eaton, Gladys Gabel, Dorothy Seddon, Edna Larsen, Merna Kennedy, Leona Blogg, Cherrill Wylie and Evelyn Brerton, all of Joliet.

To Hold Clinic

For Cripples

A clinic for crippled children and adults will be held in the Public Health Council rooms, Auditorium Building, Joliet, on Wednesday morning, June 20th. Hours will be from 8:30 to 12:00.

Receives As Many As
10,000 Letters Weekly



Harry Richman

Harry Richman, star of stage, screen and radio, who broadcasts every Wednesday night over a nation-wide hook-up of 26 stations extending from New York in the East to Salt Lake City in the West and Houston in the Southwest, is best known for his amazing faculty for putting over a song and yet he never has taken a singing lesson in his life.

When asked what was his idea of the most useless pastime, he replied: "Playing contract bridge. It's a game for people who want to remain indoors and get fat."

Tennis, thinks Richman, is a good game for thin people with good hearts.

His idea of nothing to do is to lie in bed after you have had 12 hours sleep.

Every day's mail brings Richman hundreds of letters from admirers and a curious assortment of gifts. He has received boxes of nuts, packages of raisins, collections of clippings about himself, garters, handkerchiefs, bark off trees, nails for luck, embroidered towels, baby turtles. He has received as high as 10,000 fan letters in a single week.

When asked what annoys him most he said:

"To loan money and not get it back."

Richman's great voice has won for him a tremendous national audience.

UPTOWN BEAUTY SHOP
\$5 PERMANENT WAVE \$3
(Steam Oil)

During months of June and July
13012 Western Ave.
Blue Island, Ill.

Tel. B. I. 1358 for appointment

A group for the study of Christian Science has recently been established in Tinley Park. Meetings are held every Sunday evening. All who are interested in Christian Science are invited. For further information write to R. W. Lyon, Tinley Park, Illinois.

TRADE WITH
OUR ADVERTISERS



A Busy Woman

HERE'S a woman who occasionally "dines" on a can of tomato juice from the ice-box. Her name is Claudine Macdonald, and she is the director of the Woman's Radio Revue, a featured daytime program over the National Broadcasting Company network. Those who have not given the subject thought might be surprised to realize the vast amount of executive and detail work that goes into making a variety program such as this.

Mrs. Macdonald is one of the busiest women in the country. Not only must she procure a famous guest speaker for each of the five days a week that the Woman's Radio Revue is on the air, but she must also build a vocal and instrumental program around each speaker.

No Time to Eat

"Some days I don't even have time to eat," says this only woman director of the National Broadcasting Company. "Often I have a meal sent in from a nearby restaurant, but there are many times when I get nothing. On those evenings, when I get home from the studio too tired to think of stopping anywhere for a bite, I 'dine' on a can of tomato juice from the ice-box. Then I get a few hours' sleep, and go back to work."

Tomato juice is a tasty drink which has won its way to popular favor through its succulence and flavor as well as because of its health-giving qualities. But did you know that you can have it either hot or cold, served as either a cocktail or as bouillon, and that it is now making its appearance in these forms at many formal luncheons and dinners, though not as the entire meal as is sometimes the case with this very busy woman?"

IT will pay
you to get
our prices be-
fore you order

SALE
BILLS

OVER THE BACK FENCE by Smith

COME OVER AND SEE
MY NEW WESTINGHOUSE
REFRIGERATOR MARIE.
I'M SO PROUD OF IT!

I'LL BE DELIGHTED
I HEAR IT HAS SOME
WONDERFUL NEW FEATURES

AND HERE'S WHAT
MRS. JONES SAW
ISN'T THAT NEW DULUX FINISH
GRAND. SEE HOW IT SPARKLES

AND HERE'S THE NEW
HANDY LATCH DOOR OPENER
YOU CAN WORK IT WITH YOUR
KNEE OR
FINGER
TIP

JUST LOOK AT THIS NEW
FEATURE - THE HANDY TRAY
HAS DOZENS OF USES

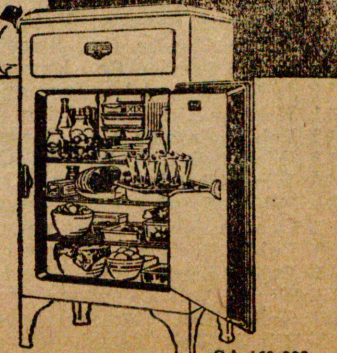
TRAYS CAN'T STICK WITH
THE HANDY JACK RELEASE

AND IT'S MORE ECONOMICAL
TOO - WHY DON'T YOU GET
A WESTINGHOUSE?

PS
SHE DID!

ICE AND DESERTS FREEZE
FASTER THAN EVER WITH
THE NEW REFRIGERATED
SHELF IN THE FROSTER

Westinghouse Refrigerator
EMIL TEWES
Electrical Construction
FRANKFORT, ILLINOIS
Agency: MOKENA MOTOR SALES



ORLAND PARK

The past week has been a busy one for the Orland Park students who graduated from the Blue Island and Calumet High Schools. Those who graduated last Thursday night from the Blue Island high school are: Wm. Heiting, Wm. Newcomb, Arrian Yunker, Ruby Uthe, Marion Wheeler. Those graduating from the Calumet High school were Harold Kinney. Those graduating from the Parker High School are Gladys Townsend and Ruth Kay; from the Englewood High, Alma Newton, Marian Creer, Elizabeth Steffan.

Mr. and Mrs. August Schmadeke and family and Miss Crouch of Indianapolis are visiting with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Schmadeke.

The annual church picnic held by the Christ Lutheran church given in the Forest Preserve last Sunday was well attended and everything was sold out. A fine time was enjoyed by all.

The St. Michael congregation are planning to hold a big Fourth of July picnic in the Forest Preserve on 143rd street. More particulars given later.

Owen Wagner and family of Hammond have been guests in the J. F. Schmadeke home.

Floyd Cooper attended the banquet of the Achievement Club graduates held in the Sears-Roebuck building in the World's Fair Thursday night.

Dr. and Mrs. W. R. Schussler, grandson Jack, and Mr. and Mrs. John Burkhardt left for Wisconsin on a fishing trip Tuesday morning.

The high school students enjoyed a picnic at Aurora last Friday.

The grammar school pupils enjoyed a picnic along the Orland Lake Friday.

Mrs. H. C. Melchor who has been ill, is recovering nicely.

John Andres has gone to Buffalo, Michigan.

The Legion Post held their regular meeting Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Yunker, Yvonne and Harold, Mr. and Mrs. A. Devol of Tinley and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Law from Long Beach, California, visited at the Wm. Yunker and Arthur Beagley homes last Monday night.

Mr. Vinson Kreimeier of Joliet visited the past week at the Arthur Beagley home.

The children of District 134 with the teacher, Miss Clara Myrick and some of the parents motored to Swallow Cliff last Monday to hold their school picnic, but were driven to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rasmussen's because of the storm.

An indoor picnic was held. A great deal of fun was had by all that attended. Those present were Miss Myrick, Lila, Earl and Bernice Enders, Roy Carlson, Norman Yunker, Mrs. Arthur Beagley and Junior and Joyce Beagley, Mr. and Mrs. Rasmussen and Max, Elvira, Billy and June Iverson and Gene Taylor. Refreshments of weenies, buns, pickles, cake and lemonade was served.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Yunker and Marie, Mr. and Mrs. William Junker attended "Evangelical Day" at Kankakee last Sunday.

Miss Elizabeth Weder attended the school picnic at the Palos school last Tuesday night. Mrs. Frank Pow-

ell is the teacher of this school.

Wm. Junker and Rev. E. J. Moritz of Mokena attended the Evangelical Convention at La Salle last Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Mr. Junker was a selected delegate.

SEDAN PRAIRIE

Mr. W. R. Hollstein and two of his Achievement graduates, Master Arthur Kampe and Miss Bernilda Stuckey were guests at the Cook County First Annual Choral Contest which was held at the Illinois Host Building Auditorium, Century of Progress on Thursday, June 7th. Otto F. Aken, Cook County, Supt. of Schools provided for the admission at the fair, also at the banquet

which was held at the Sears-Roebuck building.

This was a real day for the graduates and a wonderful education for all of the Achievement graduates.

Arthur Kampe got a real thrill when he visited the Hawaiian Village at A Century of Progress on that day. As native music is a familiar sound to his ear and to see natives presenting with ginger flower lei and greeting them with (Aloha) made him feel at home and he found it a very interesting spot.

Arthur is asking all 4-H Club members to help make a singing America and to play the most fascinating music of the Hawaiians and to get in touch with his teacher, Mr. Carlos Hall, of Mokena.

The Sunshine 4-H Club will hold

their 4th meeting at the home of their leader, Mrs. E. Kampe on Wednesday, June 13th at 8 p. m.

It will be an important meeting and all club members should be present.

RECORD CROWD SEES NEW FAIR

Street of Villages Gets Big Play; Lights All New.

Chicago.—More than 235,000 persons saw the new World's Fair here on its first week-end. A record opening day crowd of 154,663 Saturday, May 26, surpassed last year's opening day figure by 34,988. The following day's crowd of 81,241 was greater by 28,557 than the same day in 1933.

President Roosevelt, through the medium of a motion picture shown at several points on the grounds, officially opened the Exposition. As he closed an electric switch the new lights blazed forth for the first time.

Visitors were surprised to find the Fair complete, and fully up to the promises made that it would be new.

Lights Trace Sky Ride. Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, first lady of the land, inaugurated the outstanding new feature, the world's largest fountain. Like the President, she appeared in a motion picture. At a magical wave of her hand, the giant waterspouts rose from the north lagoon, livened by a play of colored light.

Lighting, the most talked-of thing about the 1933 Fair, revealed wonders never approached on the 1934 opening night. Co-ordination of lighting and color were more in evidence. Under the lights the new Century of Progress purple-red, theme color of the new Exposition, presented a glowing beauty that was different. Buildings, grouped with respect to color in light as well as color in paint, revealed a new harmony.

The Sky Ride, almost lost to vision at night formerly, greeted visitors with all its catenary system traced against the sky in electric light. Bright red neon tubes outlined the observation platforms 628 feet above the Fair. Farther south, from the rotunda of the Ford building, a pillar of blue light, 200 feet thick and more than a mile high, pierced the clouds overhead. The lighting load of this 900-foot-long building is more than one-third the total load of the entire Fair of last year.

Foreign Villages Popular. New lights in the lagoon and a new "Aurora Borealis" of searchlights at the north end of the grounds, complementing that at the south end, completed the major changes in the night time illumination.

Mecca for the opening day throngs was the new Street of Villages. The "tour of the world in a single day" offered by the fifteen reproductions of far-away lands in the new Fair proved to be an idea that "clicked."

Eleven of the foreign villages are grouped together where the Midway was in 1933. Here are an Irish village, with the atmosphere that was known by the ancient chieftains who met in Tara Hall; the Spanish village, largest ever built for any Fair; Tunisia, the "Land of the Bedouins"; the Italian village, with its leaning tower and time-worn Roman ruins.

Free Entertainment. Visitors saw the Tower of London and watched Shakespeare's plays presented in a reproduction of Shakespeare's original Globe theater in the English village; saw ice-skating under the summer sun in the German Black Forest Village; saw Old North Church, Mount Vernon, and the home of Paul Revere in the American Colonial village; relaxed in the luxury of a North African desert village in the Oasis; thrilled to the charm of native folk dances in the lovely Belgian village, and entered the gaiety of Montmartre in the Streets of Paris.

Elsewhere on the grounds they found a Dutch village, a Mexican village, a Swiss village, and the Streets of Shanghai.

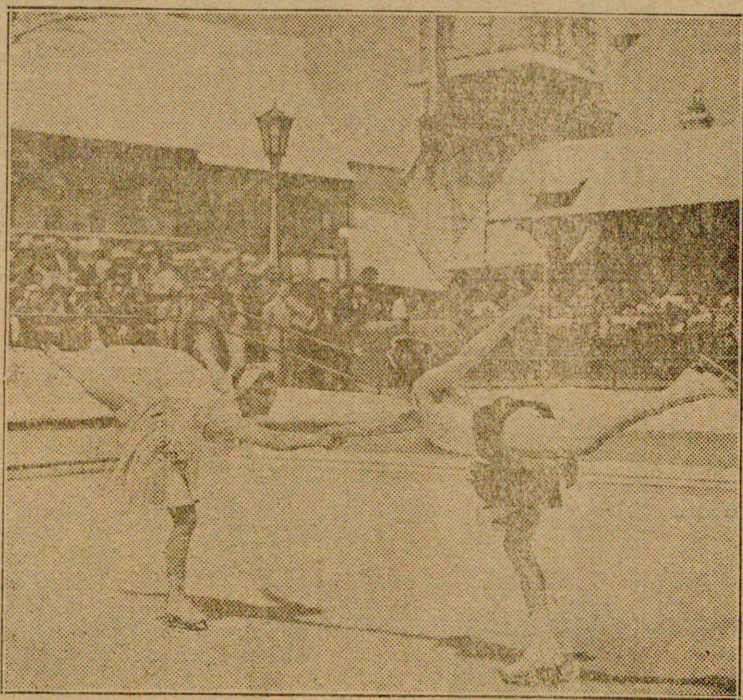
Free entertainment projects caught big crowds. Among them were the concerts on the Swift bridge, the spectacular lion and tiger show in the Standard Oil amphitheater, the circus of the Lagoon theater, the seeming miracles performed in the Science theater and the many shows presented by exhibitors in the various exhibit buildings.

Fair Better Host. Opening day throngs found that no exhibits remaining from last year were unchanged. Animation has been added everywhere. The Ford "exhibition," altogether new, is a world of motion, showing the manufacture of virtually every part that goes into a motor car. Armour and company, and Wilson and company, packers, have done much the same with their exhibits; so have the Continent. Baking company, Hiram Walker, the Brook Hill Dairy farm and others new to a Century of Progress.

Perhaps most important of all, visitors found the new Fair a better host. Eighty per cent of the toilets are free, transportation and restaurant prices are lower and there are more free resting places for the weary, most of them where free entertainment is in progress.

At Least, She Thinks So. The trouble is, if he has discretion enough not to write her letters that can be used in court, he doesn't love her enough to be convincing.—Exchange.

Summer Ice Skating at Fair



Winter weather all summer long is the novelty that is attracting thousands daily to the German Black Forest village in the new World's Fair

at Chicago. Gigantic crowds are flocking to the new Street of Villages, for a "tour of the world" in a single day.

Midlothian Feed Company
Pratt quality feed and remedies. Dr. Salsbury Poultry Health Service now operated by Frank R. Efner.
Local Representative
Mrs. J. V. Hall, Wolf Road, Mokena Tel. 37-R1
DELIVERY EVERY FRIDAY

20,000 users of Gas Heat can't be wrong

That's why we say, "Try Gas Heat without investing a cent for equipment—then decide if you want this great convenience in your home."

IT COSTS us real money to make this offer. But we do it because we know from experience that every home can now afford to heat with gas. 20,000 families in the Chicago area accepted this offer and tried gas heat—now they wouldn't be without it.

Forget you have a furnace. For gas heat is such a comfort and convenience in any home. It takes away the labor of shoveling coal and hauling ashes, the nuisance of getting up at daybreak to fix the furnace, the never ending watching, waiting and regulating to keep the house at healthful, comfortable temperatures.

With gas heat, the temperature is as you want it, day and night, all season long. Just adjust the little thermostat on the wall for any heat you want.

Gas heat is clean. You save time and labor in dusting, save money in cleaning on walls, curtains, draperies; and you need decorate less often. At new low rates, you'll be amazed at how

reasonable gas heat is in cost. Remember, thousands of users can't be wrong.

To prove that every home can now afford to heat with gas, we'll install it in your present furnace or boiler at our expense. You can try it one month, two months, a year. If within the first year you find you don't like gas heat, we'll remove it at our expense and replace your former heating equipment in good workmanlike order. While you are trying gas heat, you pay only \$3 a month rental on the equipment in the average home, for the nine heating months. When you decide to keep gas heat, the rental you have paid applies on the purchase price of the equipment. The rental charge is included with the bill for the gas you use.

Act now

Before you order your next winter's supply of fuel, call your nearest Public Service office for estimate on heating your home with gas.

Gas Heating Division
PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY
OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS

YOU INVEST NOTHING To Try Gas Heat

Gas heat can be installed without your investing one cent for equipment. To prove that every home can now afford to heat with gas, we'll install it at our expense. If you don't like it, accept this rental offer. Phone your starting office TODAY.

What Users Say About Gas Heat

"You can't imagine what a difference it makes to get rid of all that basement muck—soot, dust and dirty ashes. Now it's just as clean as a pin all through the house."
Mrs. J. M. West
213 W. 15th Place
Chicago Heights.

"No more shoveling coal or hauling out ashes for me."
Mr. Joseph Cepke
5921 Campbell Avenue
Chicago.

"I wouldn't trade for the finest gas heat in town, now that we've got it."
Mr. and Mrs. Martin Pear
231 S. Union Avenue
Chicago, Ill.

"Hauling ashes used to be my Saturday afternoon job. Now with gas heat I have more time to myself. Besides, I don't have to get up at daybreak to shovel coal and shake the furnace."
William J. Masoner
647 N. Cuyler Ave.
Oak Park, Ill.

"It's true, we've saved \$100.00 in cleaning bills the last 2 years."
Mrs. Floyd Gordon
816 Madison St.
St. Charles, Ill.

"Yes indeed! I'm glad I accepted the new deal on low cost gas heat."
Mr. O. E. Salisbury
200 Elm Ave.
Elgin, Ill.

"Every morning at 4 o'clock I thank my lucky stars for gas heat."
Mr. Frank L. Dickinson
12635 Vincennes Ave.
Blue Island, Ill.

"Gas heat saved me \$35.00 on redecorating bills this spring."
Mr. William Casidy
10615 Hale Ave.
Chicago, Ill.

"Gas heat is so clean. Walls and curtains stay clean much longer. Basement dirt is not tracked up."
H. A. Voss
34 W. Washington
Oak Park, Ill.

"Gas heat is the ideal heat. Clean walls and furnishings are sure a treat."
Mrs. R. M. Smith
343 W. St. Charles Road
Lombard, Ill.

"No more dirty basement and coal dust being tracked upstairs. No more shoveling coal and carrying out ashes. It is so convenient and always comfortable. What a relief!"
Henry D. Bontsen
420 Eddy St.
Chicago, Ill.

"No dirt. No ashes. Heat when wanted. Cleaner than any fuel. No work to handle."
Louis A. Meyer
2933 N. Kolmar Ave.
Chicago, Ill.

"Gas heat! Never knew what real comfort was before. We think it is sum-mer all the time."
A. G. Elarton
540 Carpenter St.
Downers Grove, Ill.

"Thanks to gas heat I'm through with furnace worries for life!"
Henry J. Spivey
732 Stewart Ave.
Chicago, Ill.

Master's Sale

State of Illinois, Will County, ss.
In the Circuit Court of Will County, May Term A. D. 1934.
Charles S. Waterman, et al., Plaintiffs

vs.
George R. Bump, et al., Defendants.

In Chancery No. 40122.

Public notice is hereby given, that, in pursuance of a decree of said Court, entered in the above entitled cause on the 29th day of March A. D. 1934, the undersigned Master in Chancery will, on Monday the 25th day of June, A. D. 1934, Commencing at ten o'clock in the forenoon Central Standard Time, within the north main entrance of the Court House, in the City of Joliet, in the said County of Will, sell to the highest and best bidder or bidders the following described real estate, or so much thereof as may be sufficient to satisfy this decree, to-wit:

The South Half (S. 1/2) of the Southeast Quarter (S.E. 1/4) of the Northeast Quarter (N.E. 1/4) of Section Twenty-two (22), and the West Half (W. 1/2) of the Northeast Quarter (N.E. 1/4) of the Northeast Quarter (N.E. 1/4) of said Section Twenty-two (22), all in Township Thirty-six (36) North, in Range Eleven (11), East of the Third Principal Meridian, situated in the County of Will and State of Illinois.

Terms of sale: Cash in hand.
Dated at Joliet, Illinois, this 4th day of June, A. D. 1934.

JOHN J. WELLNITZ,
Master in Chancery of Will County, Illinois.

Wm. W. North, Lockport, Illinois,
Complainant's Solicitor.
June 8, 15, 22, 1934.

PROBATE NOTICE

ESTATE OF Minnie Harnack, Deceased.

The undersigned having been appointed Administrator of the estate of Minnie Harnack, late of Frankfort in the County of Will and State of Illinois, deceased, hereby gives notice that he will appear before the Probate Court of Will County, at the Court House in Joliet, at the August Term, on the first Monday in August next (being the Sixth day of said month), at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

Dated this 31st day of May, A. D. 1934.

FRED HARNACK,
Administrator as aforesaid.

Albert H. Krusemark,
Attorney
June 1, 8, 15, 1934.

PROBATE NOTICE

ESTATE OF Anna Luhring, deceased.

The undersigned having been appointed administrator of the estate of Anna Luhring, late of Frankfort, in the County of Will and State of Illinois, deceased, hereby gives notice that he will appear before the Probate Court of Will County, at the Court House in Joliet, at the August Term, on the first Monday in August next (being the Sixth day of said month), at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

Dated this 31st day of May, A. D. 1934.

JOHN A. LUHRING,
Administrator as aforesaid.

Albert H. Krusemark,
Attorney
June 1, 8, 15, 1934.

NOTICE

STATE OF ILLINOIS,)
Will County,) ss.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
Lucile May Davis, Plaintiff,
vs.

Earl D. Davis, Defendant

Civil action in equity No. 40917

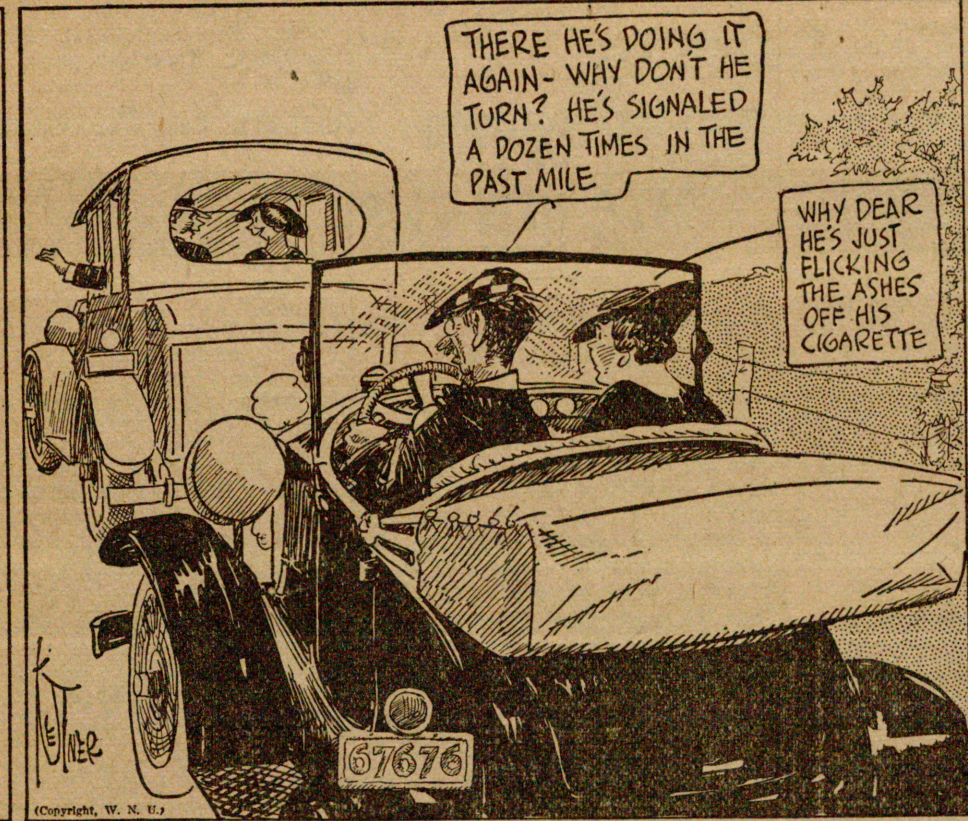
Affidavit showing that the defendant Earl D. Davis resides out of the State of Illinois, that the present place of residence of said Earl D. Davis is unknown and that upon diligent search and inquiry his last place of residence cannot be ascertained and that the last place of residence of said Earl D. Davis was at Eldorado, in the State of Michigan, having been filed in the office of the Clerk of this court, notice is therefore, hereby given to said defendant that the plaintiff in the above entitled cause filed her complaint in said cause on the 25th day of May 1934, and that said action is now pending and undetermined in said court, and that you, the said defendant, must file your answer or otherwise make your appearance in said action on or before the first Monday in the month of July 1934, and in the event you fail to do so default may be entered against you.

PAUL V. WUNDER,
Clerk of said Court.

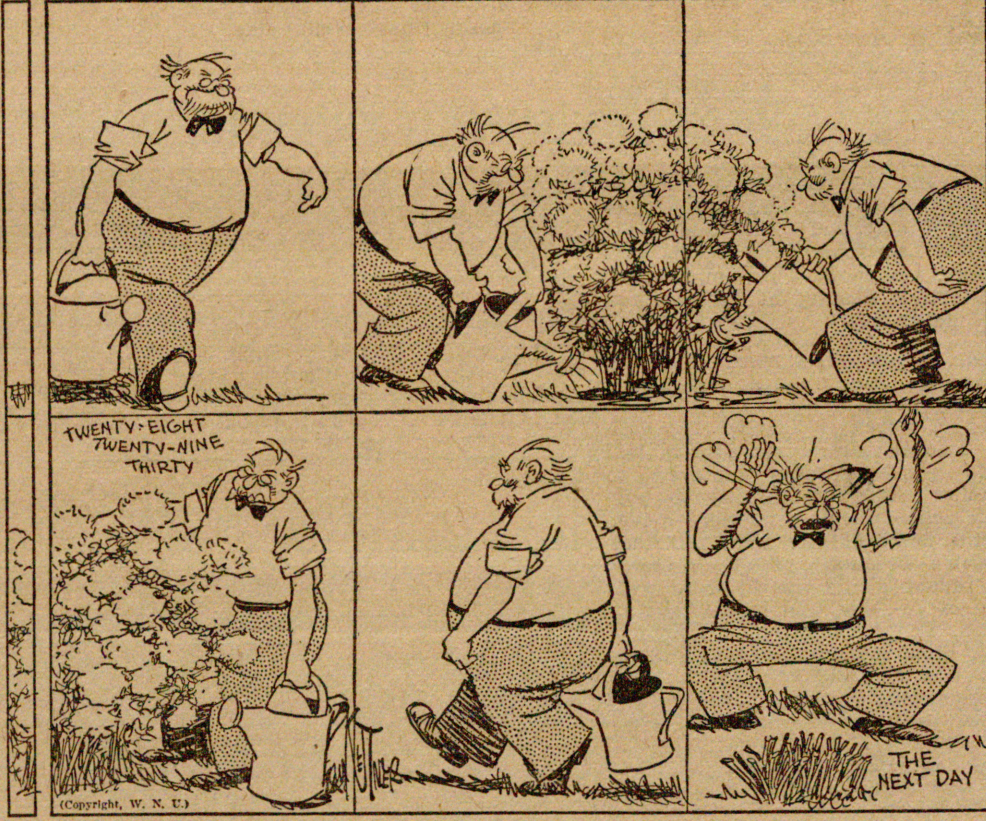
Albert H. Krusemark,
Plaintiff's Attorney.
May 25th, A. D. 1934.
June 1, 8, 15, 1934.

... let us show you why GOOD printing pays!

Along the Concrete



Our Pet Peeve—



WAR ON SUPERSTITION
The Bunyip, the chief devil of aborigine tribes in Australia, is marked for extinction. Authorities who are trying to stamp out superstition are conducting a campaign of education against the dreaded "beast." With it also must go the "singed bone" punishment. The aborigine believes that if he sees the Bunyip he will die before the next sunrise. It is said to bear the shape of a frog, is about three feet high and haunts deep waterholes. The "singed bone" is believed to be feared by all natives. When a warrior has violated any rule of his tribe the tribe council take an ordinary shin bone, twist it, singe it at one end, and sharpen it at the other. The bone is then given to a runner, who goes at a steady jog-trot into the bush to seek the wrongdoer.

Week's Supply of Postum Free
Read the offer made by the Postum Company in another part of this paper. They will send a full week's supply of health giving Postum free to anyone who writes for it.—Adv.

It's Not Worth It
School yourself not to keep up a useless argument just because you feel you are right.

Mercolized Wax

Keeps Skin Young
Absorb blemishes and discolorations using Mercolized Wax daily as directed. Invisible particles of aged skin are freed and all defects such as blackheads, tan, freckles and large pores disappear. Skin is then beautifully clear, velvety and so soft—face looks years younger. Mercolized Wax brings out your hidden beauty. At all leading druggists.

Powdered Saxolite
Reduces wrinkles and other age-signs. Simply dissolve one ounce Saxolite in half-pint witch hazel and use daily as face lotion.

Should Be, Anyway
By yourself you may be in pretty good society.

ROOT BEER
at 13¢
A QUART

Children
HOME-MADE AT YOUR GROCER'S
Root Beer is cooling, refreshing, thirst-quenching. Children love it. A 15¢ package of T & T Concentrate makes 5 gal.—40 pints.

T & T Root Beer
CONCENTRATE

SEND YOUR BOY TO CAMP TREASURE ISLAND
In DIAMOND LAKE—Cassopolis, Michigan. Eight weeks of camp life amid beautiful and healthful surroundings. Boating, swimming, hiking and supervised sports. Camp Treasure Island is conducted by staff of Illinois Military School. Season from July 2 to August 28. The cost is very moderate. Write for information Col. Clyde Terry, Illinois Military School, Abingdon, Ill.

MALE HELP WANTED
Man wanted for new local service station opening in your locality. \$50.00 weekly to start. Experience not required. \$500 cash deposit required on equipment. MANUFACTURER, 214-11-441 Wesley Street, Wheaton, Illinois.

Goodbye ANTS
Simply sprinkle Peterman's Ant Food along window sills, doors and openings through which ants come and go. Guaranteed to rid quickly. Used in a million homes. Inexpensive. Get it at your druggist's.

PETERMAN'S ANT FOOD

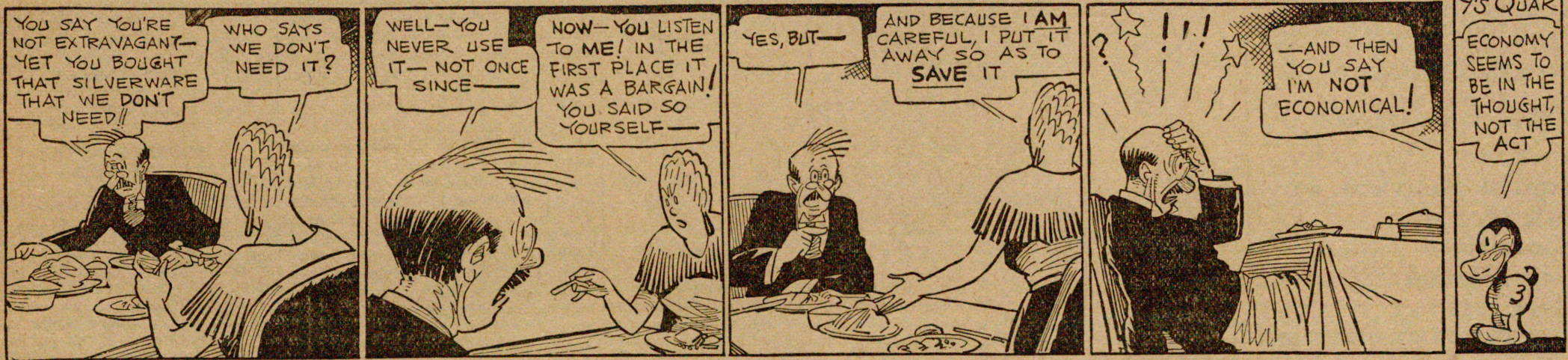
Smooth Clear Skin
Don't endure pimples and blotches. Alleviate them quickly with pure Resinol Soap and safe, efficacious

Resinol

SORES AND LUMPS—My Specialty
Write for Free Leaflet Booklet
Dr. Boyd Williams, Hudson, Wis.

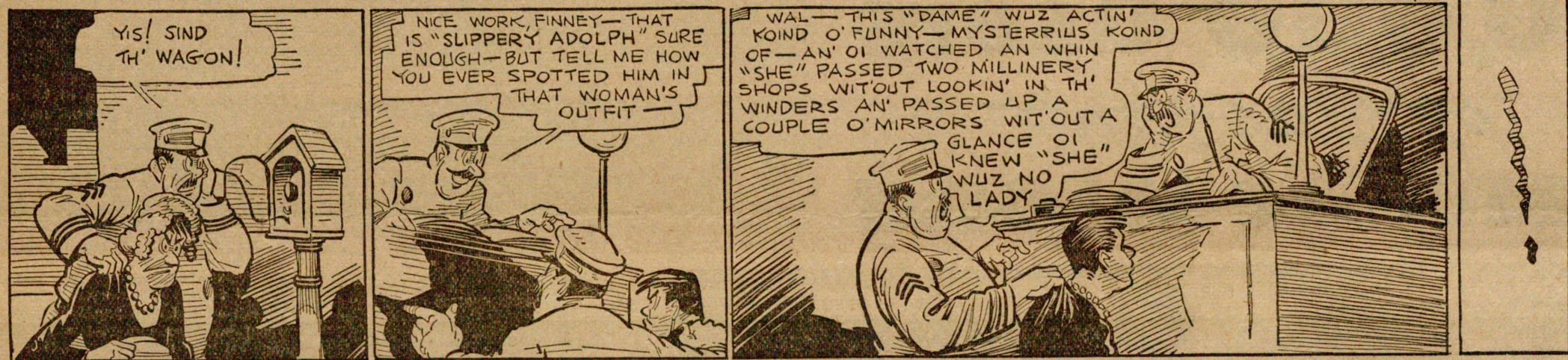
THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne
© Western Newspaper Union



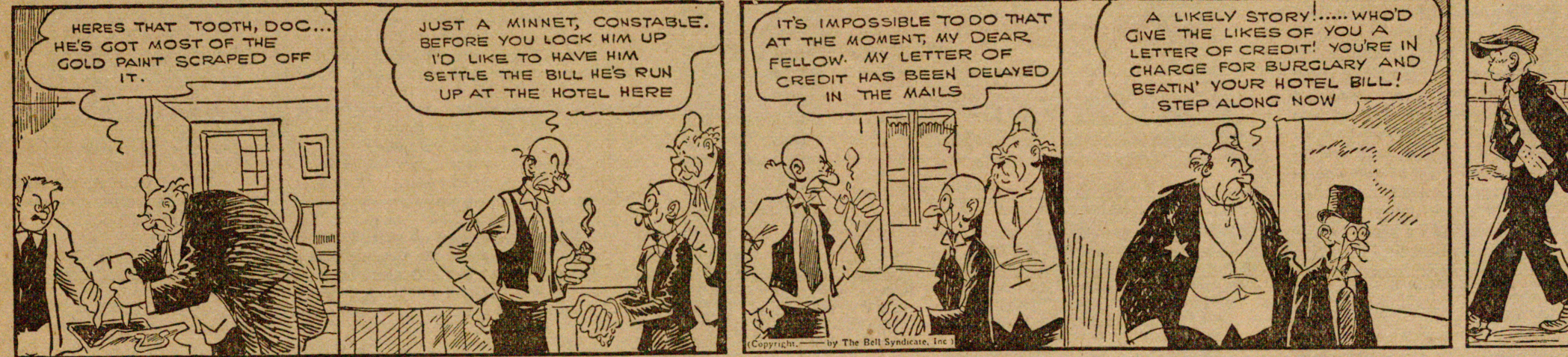
FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By Ted O'Loughlin
© Western Newspaper Union



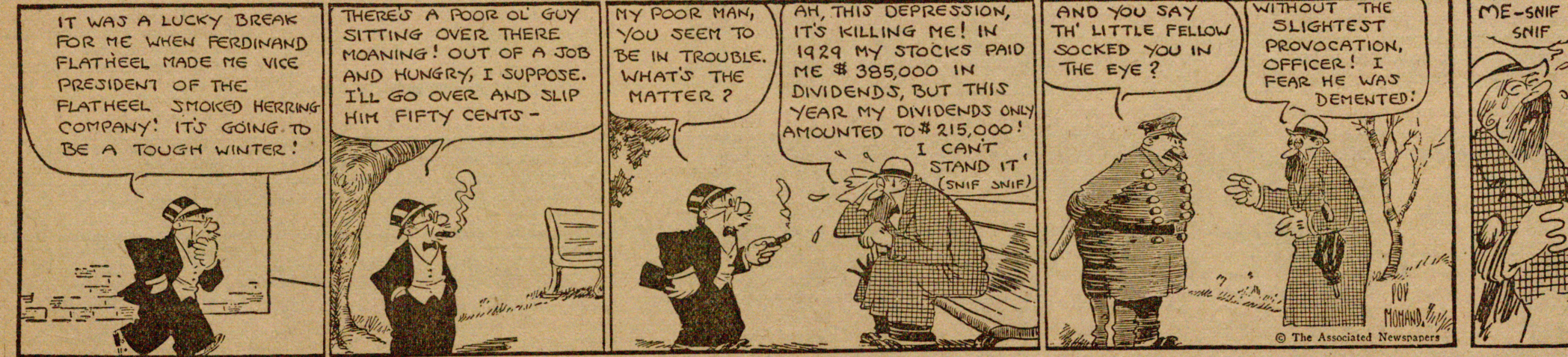
BOBBY THATCHER—The Evidence

By GEORGE STORM



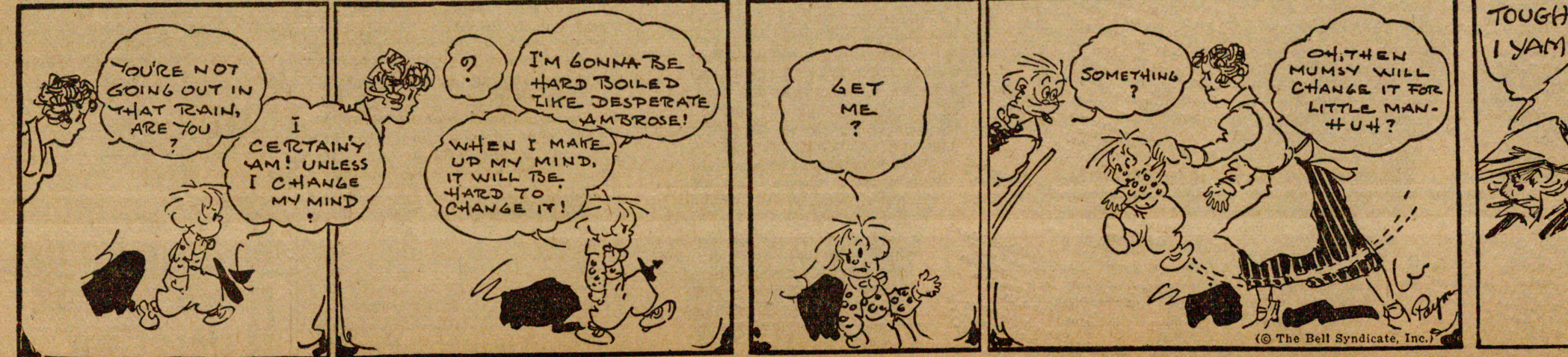
"KEEPING UP WITH THE JONESES"

A Sad Story

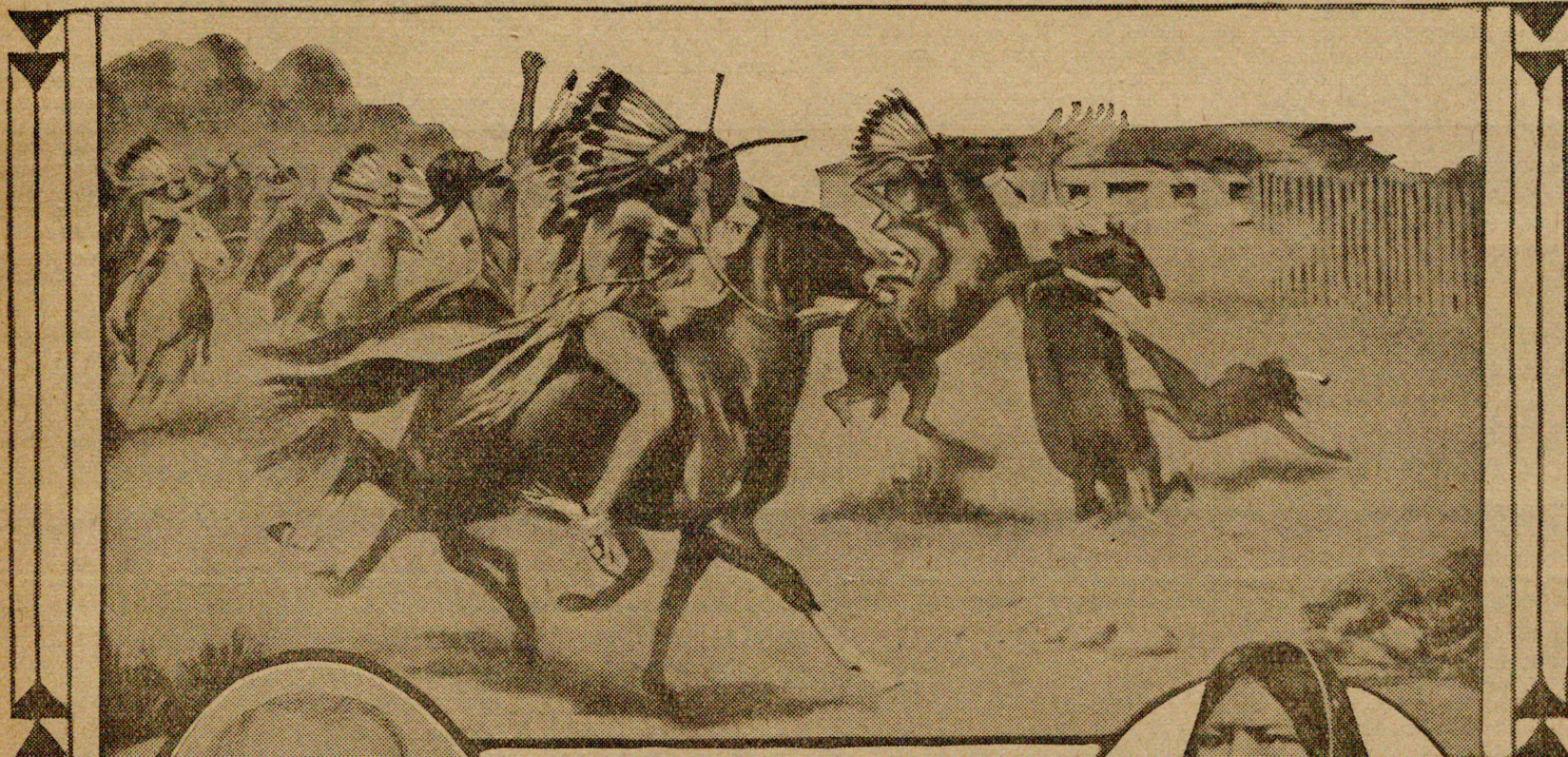


SMATTER POP—No Trouble At All To Change It

By C. M. PAYNE



The Battle of Adobe Walls



THE CHARGE ON ADOBE WALLS

(From the Painting by J. N. Marchand)



Billy Dixon

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

SIXTY years ago this month there occurred a fight, the story of which has become one of the classics of the Western frontier. That was the Battle of Adobe Walls which began on the early morning of June 27, 1874, when a war party of several hundred Comanche, Kiowa, Cheyenne, Arapahoe and Kiowa Apache Indians attacked a buffalo hunters' camp, occupied by 28 men and one woman, located on the south fork of the Canadian river in what is now Hutchinson county in the Texas Panhandle.

Characteristic of its ranking as a frontier classic is the number of men who at one time or another have been called "survivors" of the Adobe Walls fight. Seemingly every old-timer who was ever a buffalo hunter on the Southwestern plains in the '70s has been accorded the distinction of "He fought at Adobe Walls" by amateur historians and imaginative newspaper reporters, and this, despite the fact that there has been in existence for many years an authentic list of the actual participants which might easily disprove the claim advanced in favor of spurious defenders of that outpost of the frontier.

Under the terms of the Medicine Lodge treaty of 1867, the federal government fixed the Arkansas river as the northern boundary of the Indian country for the tribes of the Southwestern plains and guaranteed that white hunters should not cross that stream. But they did.

In 1872 the mushroom town of Dodge City, Kan., sprang into existence and became the outfitting point and center of activity of the hide hunters who, with their big Sharps buffalo guns, were constantly invading the red man's country.

By the spring of 1874 the slaughter had been so great that the buffalo had been virtually wiped out near Dodge City. So A. C. Myers, who was in the general merchandise business in Dodge, organized an expedition to establish a trading post farther south where the hunters could get their supplies and to which they would bring their buffalo hides which Myers would freight back to the Kansas "hide capital." Forming a partnership with Fred Leonard and accompanied by a party of 20-odd frontiersmen, Myers set out for the forbidden Indian country.

Among the members of the party were Jim Hanrahan, an old buffalo hunter who was going along to open a saloon at the new trading post; Thomas O'Keefe, a blacksmith; and two young buffalo hunters destined for future fame—Billy Dixon and Bat Masterson. After a journey of 150 miles the expedition reached a spot on the south fork of the Canadian where stood the ruins of an old trading post, known as Adobe Walls, which had been built by William Bent and Ceran St. Vrain, some time before 1840. A mile or so farther on, in a broad valley where there was a pretty stream called East Adobe Walls creek, Myers and his companions unloaded their wagons and set about establishing the second Adobe Walls which was to become even more famous than the first.

Myers and Leonard built a picket house, 20 by 60 feet in size; Hanrahan put up a sod house, 25 by 60, and O'Keefe opened his blacksmith shop in a picket structure, 15 feet square. Myers and Leonard also built a stockade corral by setting big cottonwood logs on end in the ground. A short time later, Rath and Wright, leading merchants of Dodge City, decided to establish a branch store at Adobe Walls and built a sod house, 16 by 20 feet, leaving James Langton in charge of the new business there. To Adobe Walls also came William Olds and his wife to open a restaurant.

For several years the Indians had been watching with increasing alarm the wasteful slaughter of the buffalo by the white hunters. So when in the spring of 1874 a Comanche medicine man named Isatai announced that he had a new medicine which would enable them to



Chief Quanah

wipe out the white men who were exterminating the buffalo, he found the tribesmen ripe for such a crusade.

The first Indian leader to agree to help in this laudable enterprise was a chief of the Comanches, Quanah, the half-breed son of Cynthia Ann Parker, who as a little girl had been stolen from her home in Texas and had become the wife of the great Chief Peta Nocona. Then the medicine man "carried the pipe" to the Cheyennes, Arapahoes, Kiowas and Kiowa Apaches and they readily agreed to accompany their Comanche brethren.

So a great war party of between 600 and 700 mounted warriors set out for the buffalo hunters' camp and on the night of June 26 they camped about five or six miles from Adobe Walls, began painting themselves and their horses and preparing themselves for the charge against the hated white men. "Those men shall not fire a shot; we shall kill them all," was the promise of Isatai.

That night at Adobe Walls 28 men and one woman slept peacefully, little realizing that a storm of savage wrath was about to be hurled against them. In Hanrahan's saloon were Hanrahan, Bat Masterson, Mike Welch, Hiram Watson, Billy Ogg, James McKinley, "Bermuda" Carlisle, Billy Dixon and a man named Shepherd. In Myers and Leonard's store were Leonard, James Campbell, Edward Trevor, Frank Brown, Harry Armitage, Billy Tyler, "Old Man" Keeler, Mike McCabe, Henry Lease and two men known only as "Dutch Henry" and "Frenchy." In Rath and Wright's store were James Langton, George Eddy, Thomas O'Keefe, Sam Smith, Andrew Johnson and William Olds and his wife. Just outside the stockade two brothers named Shadler, who bore the nicknames of "Mexico Ike" and "Blue Bill" and who were engaged in freighting hides to Dodge City, were sleeping in their wagons with a big Newfoundland dog at their feet.

About two o'clock in the morning Shepherd and Mike Welch were awakened by a report that sounded like the crack of a rifle. They sprang up and discovered that the big cottonwood ridge pole which supported the dirt roof of Hanrahan's saloon had cracked and was about to allow the roof to collapse. Hastily awakening others in the place, they set to work repairing the roof and this commotion aroused others who fell to and assisted them.

Before going to sleep, Dixon and Hanrahan had prepared themselves for an early start in the morning for the buffalo hunting grounds to the northwest. By the time the repairs to the roof of the saloon were completed, the sky was growing red in the east. So Hanrahan proposed to Dixon that, instead of going back to bed, they get ready to start out as soon as it was light. To this Dixon agreed and as he started to get his horse he looked down the valley and there, through the dim light of the morning, he saw a sight which almost paralyzed him for a moment.

A dark mass of horsemen was moving swiftly up the valley and the next moment it had spread out like a fan and a mighty war-whoop shattered the stillness. Isatai was coming with his host of wild tribesmen to make good his promise to wipe out the buffalo hunters at Adobe Walls. Throwing his rifle to his shoulder, Dixon fired one shot, then turned and sped toward the Hanrahan saloon as the wild charge of the Indians swept down upon him. But this hasty warning was enough to bring the occupants of



Pe-ah-rite

the saloon, who were already awake and dressed, to the windows with their big buffalo guns in their hands.

"We were scarcely inside before the Indians had surrounded all the buildings and shot out every window pane," Billy Dixon says. "For the first half hour the Indians were reckless and daring enough to ride up and strike the doors with the butts of their guns." And Andrew Johnson has recorded how the savages backed their horses up against the doors of the buildings and tried to push them in, showing a willingness to fight at close quarters almost unparalleled in Indian warfare.

But the steady fire of the buffalo hunters soon discouraged this and after beating off several attacks, the white men had a chance to take stock of their losses. Strange to say, there were only three. The two Shadler boys, asleep in their wagon outside the stockade, had been killed and scalped. Their big Newfoundland dog had evidently put up a fight, for he was also killed and "scalped"—a piece of hide having been cut from his side. Billy Tyler, one of the defenders of the Leonard and Myers store, was killed early in the fighting and except for some minor wounds these were the only casualties.

Time after time the Indians charged, but as their ponies were knocked down by the heavy slugs of lead from the buffalo guns and more and more of their warriors were killed or wounded, it began to dawn upon them that Isatai had been a false prophet. So the charges ceased. During one of these lulls a young Comanche, gorgeously appareled in war bonnet and scalp shirt and mounted on a fine pony, made a lone charge toward the buildings in the face of a hot fire from the hunters. Riding up close to one of the buildings, he leaped from his pony, thrust a six-shooter through a port-hole and emptied it. He then attempted to retreat but was shot down. This daring warrior who had hoped to make a great name for himself by his lone charge was Pe-ah-rite, the son of Horseback, one of the leading chiefs of the Comanches.

By late afternoon the Indians had given up hope of wiping out the defenders of Adobe Walls and began to withdraw. After an anxious night of watchfulness the buffalo hunters discovered the next morning that only a few Indians were lingering around the place and they were soon driven off by some long distance shots. During the second day hunters from some of the outlying camps made their way unmolested into Adobe Walls and that night one of them, Henry Lease, was sent to Dodge City for help.

On the third day a party of about 15 Indians appeared on a high bluff east of Adobe Walls, but they were quickly dispersed by a shot from Billy Dixon's rifle which knocked one of the savages from his horse. It is this incident that gave rise to one of the oft-repeated myths about the Adobe Walls affair, different accounts of it placing the distance of the shot all the way from a mile to a half! By Dixon's own testimony "The distance was not far from three-fourths of a mile. . . . I was admittedly a good marksman, yet this was what might be called a 'scratch' shot."

More hunters came in on the third day and by the sixth day there were fully a hundred men gathered there. It is among these late-comers that so many of the "survivors" of later years were numbered. But by this time the danger from the Indians had passed. The red men had departed for a series of raids in Kansas and Texas which soon brought the military into the field and resulted in their eventual defeat. But before the affair at Adobe Walls ended there was one more tragedy, one which darkened the life of the brave woman defender, Mrs. Olds. On the fifth day her husband was coming down a ladder with a gun in his hand when it went off accidentally, and she rushed from an adjoining room in time to see his body roll from the ladder and crumple at her feet.

Today three monuments stand on the site of Adobe Walls. One is a small slab of granite which marks the grave of William Olds. Another marks the last resting place of the Shadler brothers. The third is a huge red granite monument which tells that "Here on June 27, 1874, about 700 picked warriors from the Comanche, Cheyenne and Kiowa Indian tribes were defeated by 28 brave frontiersmen" and it bears the names of the 28 who truly "fought at Adobe Walls."

© by Western Newspaper Union.



OBEYING ORDERS

When supper was served Helen refused a second helping of ice cream with a polite but wistful, "No, thank you!"

"Do have some more, dear," her hostess urged.

"Mother told me to say, 'No, thank you,'" Helen explained naively, "but I don't think she could have known how small the first helping was going to be!"—Toronto Globe.

Wealth

Primo Carnera told a story in Miami.

"A powerful speed boat," he began, "shot out of the harbor the other morning and a young lady said to me:

"That boat belongs to Mr. Van Gold. He has made an enormous fortune."

"Good for him!" I said. "Is he rich enough to have his name in the Blue Book?"

"Blue Book?" said the young lady. "Why, he's rich enough to be called before the senate investigating committee."—Philadelphia Bulletin.

Up-to-Date Budgeting

A film magnate said on his return from Europe:

"Budget balancing nowadays reminds me of a little story.

"A boy went into a shop and looked the stock over, then he said: 'A nickel's worth of chewin' gum and a nickel back, and I'll be along with the dime next month er so.'"

Looked Impressive

Don't feel too highly flattered when some one asks for your John Hancock. A movie actress reports that one day she was solicited for her autograph by two small boys.

"Do you know who I am?" she asked them.

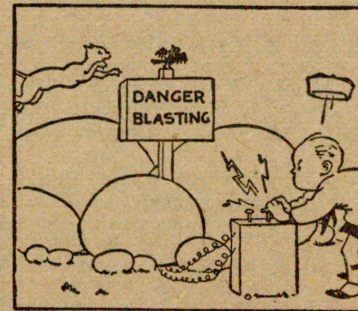
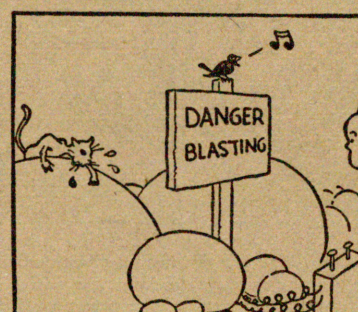
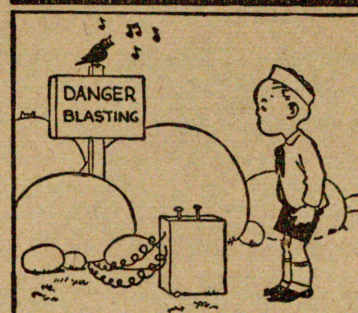
"No'm," the older boy answered, "but we thought we could find out this way."—Boston Transcript.

Bothering the Boss

"Are you the political boss of Crimson Gulch?"

"I used to be," answered Cactus Joe, "but the job isn't as good as it was when I got credit for any little prosperity that came around. Now I have to take the blame for everything that goes wrong."

NIBSEY



PRINT FROCK THAT IS WORTHY PLACE IN ANY WARDROBE

PATTERN 1776

There's nothing like a print frock to suggest spring—to brighten up our wardrobe—and our spirits! We'd love the model sketched here in one of the colorful all-over designs so popular this season. It has truly flattering, feminine lines—the gracefully flared sleeves, the slim belted waistline and length-giving skirt panel. With the neckline worn open, artificial flowers posed at the



neckline add a chic note. For added interest, tiny buttons trim the back bodice. Sleeves may be omitted or may be made of contrast.

Pattern 1776 is available in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 16 takes 4 yards 39 inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this pattern. Write plainly name, address and style number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE.

Address orders to Sewing Circle Pattern Department, 243 West Seventeenth Street, New York City.

ENCOURAGEMENT

While the young suitor was waiting to take out his young lady the latter's little sister entered the room. "Did you know my sister's got three other boy friends?" said the child.

The suitor pricked up his ears at this piece of news.

"Really!" he said, in surprise. "I haven't seen any of them."

"Neither have I," returned the child, "but she gave me a quarter to tell you."—Border Cities Star.

Bad for Both

Major (telling of big-game hunting)—There we stood, the tiger and I, in the thick of the jungle, face to face!

Dumb Dora—Oh, Major, how perfectly frightful it must have been for both of you!

Subtle Tact

Hicks—So you got the best of that argument with your wife?

Dicks—Sure, by agreeing with her in everything I made her doubt her own facts.—Brooklyn Daily Eagle.

Her Wish

"So Nellie married a farmer. And she always said she would marry a man of culture."

"Well, she did. A man of agriculture."

Too Suggestive

Weed—Guess I'll have to stop calling my wife "Toots."

Hay—Why?

Weed—It always reminds her that she wants an auto.

There You Are

What is the difference between a flea and an elephant?

An elephant can have fleas, but a flea can't have elephants.

Jilted

Gerald—"Anyhow, I am the real goods." Geraldine—"Oh, no! You are the canned goods."



THE NEWS-BULLETIN

WM. SEMMLER, Editor & Publisher
Published Every Friday at
MOKENA, ILLINOIS

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at the postoffice at Mokena, Illinois,
under the act of Congress of March
3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE.
Per year, in advance\$1.50
Six months, in advance75

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FRIDAY, JUNE 15, 1934

FOR SALE

NOTICE—If Chevrolet sedan 1925
model motor No. 2146865 is not
called for, same will be sold for
charges. Koehler Bros., Garage, 147
and Oak Park ave., Tinley Park.
3 to

FOR SALE—Guaranteed Fly spray
85c per gal. also some at 50c. Har-
vey Cooper, 159th and Keane ave.,
Orland, Ill. 2tp

FOR SALE OR RENT—My stand
on Wolf Road. Will also consider
selling or renting my entire place of
10 acres in whole or part. Mrs. J. V.
Hall, Mokena, Ill.

FOR SALE—Cheap, used farm
lighting plant, 32 volt. A1 condition.
Call News-Bulletin, Tel. 6-J. 3c

FOR SALE—Fresh cow. Mrs.
Bertha Siemsen, Tinley Park, Ill.
Tel. 55-W.

FOR SALE—1929 Pontiac coupe,
good condition, \$125 cash. Peter
Van Brussel, Blacksmith, Tinley
Park, Ill. 2c

FOR SALE—Choice cabbage, toma-
toe and pepper plants. Albert Zenke,
156 & 108th ave., Orland, Ill. 1f

WE BUY and sell dogs and puppies.
Smitty's Dog Farm, 123rd and Arch-
er Ave., Lemont, Illinois. 52p

FOR SALE—Hay Loader, side
rake and some buck wheat. Emil
Keuch, Tinley Park, Ill. 2tc

FOR SALE—2 lots in finest section
of Tinley Park. H. Kennedy, 17251
66th Court, Tinley Park, Ill. 2tc

Caponizing, culling, bloodtesting,
vaccinating. If your flocks need
treatment, see C. A. McArthur,
Frankfort Hatchery, Frankfort, Ill.

FOR SALE—White Rock pullets.
C. B. Koehler, Lockport, Illinois,
Route 1. Phone 8003-Y4. 2tc

FOR SALE—Chester White Boar.
Chas. Cooper, Orland Park, Illinois,
Phone 30-R. 2tp

WANTED—Beauty Operator, most-
ly finger waving. Ideal Beauty Shop
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FIRST MORTGAGE SECURITY
6 per cent interest
One of our customers would like
to borrow the above sum to com-
plete payment for his new home.
Every element of safety is placed
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Invest your money at home
where you can see the security and
know it is safe.

For more information see
Wm. Rick, Mgr. I. N. R. Beatty
Lumber Company, Tinley Park, Ill.

President Cook County Board,
523 County Building, Chicago, Ill.
Dated this 6th day of June, 1934
Started Chicks—We have Barred
Rock, White Rock, S. C. Red and
large leghorn, one and two weeks
old started chicks for sale. Pure
Bred from Bloodstock.
FRANKFORT HATCHERY, Keane
Ave., near Picnic Grove. 2tp

Gasoline and Kerosene
Cook Stove
Headquarters

KEROSENE COOK STOVES
2-BURNER BLUE FLAME
KEROSENE STOVE

5 Pint
Tank
\$3.50

2-Burner Blue Flame, 1 Gal. Jar \$4.00
3-Burner Blue Flame, 5-Pt. Tank \$4.75
3-Burner Blue Flame, 1 Gal. Jar \$5.25
Many Other Models at Very Low
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Gasoline Pressure Stoves

2-Burner Plate with Safety Valve \$7.75
3-Burner Plate with Safety Valve 9.50
2-Burner STOVE on Legs, with Safety
Valve 10.00
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Valve 12.50
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Valve 15.00
3-Burner Low Oven Range, 20-in.
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Good Cold

5c Glass of
MITCHEL'S
Beer Go To
MORRY'S TAVERN

Boneless Perch
FISH DINNER 10c
EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT
Mokena, Illinois

Father Denied

Custody of Child

Ervin L. Bixler, Scottsburg, Ind.,
Monday was denied custody of his
three-year old son after a hearing
before Judge E. L. Wilson in circuit
court of Will County of a petition
for a writ of habeas corpus filed by
the father against the child's grand-
parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Warn-
ing of Mokena.

Under the court's ruling the
grandparents will continue to care
for the boy, Donald, despite an In-
diana court order awarding custody
to Bixler when he was divorced
from his first wife.

The first Mrs. Bixler was the
daughter of the Warnings. She and
her husband were divorced in Octo-
ber, 1933 in Scott county, Indiana.
Bixler remarried the next day, it
developed at Monday's hearing.

In the meanwhile his first wife
had taken their son to the home of
her parents, and when Bixler at-
tempted to secure custody under the
court order, they refused to give the
lad up.

In ruling against the father Mon-
day, Judge Wilson commented upon
his immediate remarriage and took
into account the affection for the
boy which has developed in the
grandparents.

Chewing Mechanic Now
Leaves Tobacco Home



INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. — J. W.
"Jigger" Johnson, colorful riding me-
chanic, will leave his chewing tobacco
in the pits when he rides in the 500-
mile race this year. It almost cost
his driver victory in a previous con-
test.

Johnson, a short, wiry chap as
nervous as a bucket of worms, will
sit beside pilot A. B. "Deacon" Litz
in the Decorator Day classic at the
Indianapolis Motor Speedway on May
30.

It was back in 1931 that "Jigger"
left off tobacco-chewing while at
work. He was riding with Louis
Schneider. Billy Arnold had been
leading all day and setting his usual
terrible pace. At 400 miles Billy
went through the wall and shortly
afterward Tony Gulotta, who had
succeeded Arnold as leader, spun in
the oil of the Arnold wreck and went
out of the race. Shortly afterward
Schneider found himself out front,
headed for victory. He steadied
down to a safe pace which would
bring him in.

"Jigger," elated with the pros-
pects, popped a nibble of tobacco
into his mouth. Shortly afterward,
a few drops of the brown juice
smeared Schneider's goggles. It
looked like oil.

"What's leaking! What's leak-
ing!" screamed Schneider, reaching
for the breaks, prepared to stop.

"Just my mouth," replied "Jig-
ger."

Schneider's discourse on chewing
tobacco immediately after the race
was not recorded.

The
best time to
buy needed
printing is
NOW

TINLEY PARK

The Garden Circle of the Tinley
Park Women's Club is sponsoring
an evening meeting on June 19th at
the corner of Harlem Avenue and
147th street at 6:30 o'clock.

All members of the Women's Club
and their husbands are invited.

A guest speaker speaking on the
subject of soils and their fertiliza-
tion will feature the program.

Come and bring your own box
supper. Coffee will be served.

Mrs. Ebenhack, Chairman.

Memorial service was observed at
the R. N. A. regular meeting Tues-
day night. A large attendance was
present. After the meeting a guess-
ing contest of 'Who's Who' was en-
joyed. Each brought a picture taken
in infancy and at different periods
of life and the fun was had in try-
ing to figure out who was who. Mrs.
Rogers, Mrs. Wm. Funk and Mrs.
Glenn Moss tied in the guessing,
each guessing 27 correctly out of
35. Mrs. Rogers was finally decided
the winner and received a bath rug.
Refreshments were served.

The sewing club met at Mrs. Cle-
men's home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Keleher enter-
tained guests from Chicago Monday.

The T. P. burleso club met at the
home of Mrs. Freberg Thursday.

Mrs. Wm. Funk and Mrs. R. Hug
judged at the Forest Ridge flower
show Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Swisher
drove to Indiana Sunday and on
their return trip were accompanied
by Miss Iona Keithley who will
spend the summer here.

Police Chief Harry Uthe is the
proud owner of a new Ford V8.

The Legion Post will meet next
Tuesday.

The Firemen will not celebrate
the 4th with the Legion as was
stated last week as plans have been
changed.

Irving Bettenhausen opened a
new dance hall in Blue Island Fri-
day night.

The Christian Science group have
discontinued holding meetings in
the Paul Rauhoff real estate office.
They are meeting at the home of
Mr. Lyons for the time being.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our heart
felt thanks to all relatives, neigh-
bors and friends for the kindness
and sympathy shown us in the ill-
ness and death of our beloved hus-
band and father. We also thank
Rev. Wm. Greve for his kind words.
Mrs. Greve for her songs, those
who sent floral offerings and who
donated use of their cars.

MRS. CARL MAGER AND CHIL-
DREN.

The commencement exercises of
the Bachelor's Grove school held in
the Tinley Park school auditorium
Wednesday night were largely at-
tended.

tended.

The following Tinley Park stu-
dents graduated from the Calumet
high school Thursday night: Donald
Robinson, Florida Maurin, Lois
Klepper, Florence Witte, Dick
Swisher, Norman Vogt, Howard
Mager and Emery Fulton.

Last Thursday night Gene Oul-
man and Marion Funk graduated
from the Blue Island high school.

PAPER and INK

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vince you for you will
recognize the quality of
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ICE CREAM CONES

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DIPPED 5c

Bulk Ice Cream, Qt. 40c
Brick Ice Cream 30c

We Handle
BENSON'S FROZERITE CREAM

John's Place
Barn's Bldg. South of depot
MOKENA, ILLINOIS

Fish Fry Fri.
JUNE 15

at the
Village Inn
WOLF ROAD MOKENA, ILL.
Beer 5c Fish 5c
MUSIC
CHICKEN SANDWICH 35 Cents

News Among the Churches

ORLAND PARK CHURCHES

ST. MICHAEL'S CHURCH
Father Wm. Gorey

Mass each Sunday morning at 7 a.
m., and 9 a. m.

ORLAND PARK M. E. CHURCH

(A Friendly Church)
John W. Mullen, Pastor
Harriet Gee, Choir Director. Lois
Ludwig, Organist. Geo. Munch,
Sunday School Superintendent.
Sunday school 10 a. m.
Divine services 11 a. m.
Choir practise Friday evening at
o'clock.

Father's Day June 17.
This coming Sunday the sermon
subject will be: "Blessed Are The
Peacemakers."

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH
(A changeless Christ for a Changing
World)

Orland Park, Illinois
Rev. A. Lach, Pastor
Sunday School and Bible Hour
9-9:45 a. m.
German service at 10:00 a. m.
English preaching services are
conducted the 2nd and 4th Sundays
at 10:00 a. m. DST.

Preaching services using the sum-
mer months are being devoted to
the discussion of a series of special
and important topics touching upon
the religious and social life of our
people and therefore we should miss
none of these services.

A cordial invitation to all of our
services is extended herewith, also
to our churchless friends and neigh-
bors and fellow Lutherans who
spend the summer months in our
community away from home.

SOCIAL MEETING

Clara and Lawrence Cure cordial-
ly invite our Young People to a so-
cial to be given at their home Tues-
day evening June 19.

MOKENA CHURCHES

MOKENA M. E. CHURCH
Rev. Ralph M. Gray, pastor

Sunday school at 10:30 a. m.

ST. MARY CATHOLIC CHURCH
Rev. Father Roman, O. F. M.

Mass 1st Sunday in month 7 to 9
a. m. Other Sundays 9 a. m.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH
W. J. Geffert, Pastor

Sunday school 9:00 o'clock day-
light saving time.
English services on 1st, 3rd and
5th Sundays. German on 2nd and
4th Sundays.

ST. JOHN'S EVAN. CHURCH
Mokena, Illinois

Rev. E. J. Moritz, pastor
Mildred C. Woodrich, Organist.
Sunday School at 9:30 a. m.
Church service at 10:30 a. m.

Woman's Union meeting June
21 at 2:00 p. m.
Y. P. S. meeting June 21 at
8:15 p. m.

Brewery Teams Win
Twin Ball Games

Continued from first page

to the lead 3 to 0. But in the last
half of the first the Married Men
came right back with 2 runs to put
them close by. The game see-sawed
back and forth in this manner until
the last half of the fourth when
young Mitchel blew up with a bang
allowing four walks this together
with a few hits and errors, and he
was relieved by his brother who al-
lowed one more run and then with
good assistance by Eddie Burke,
shut them out in the last frame.

No one guessed the score of
either games so the beer is still in
the cooler awaiting a lucky one.
Just ask your local merchant about
further details.

In a game between the Married
Men and Mitchel's Maniacs Thurs-
day night the Married Men won,
the score being Married Men 13
Mitchel's Maniacs 9.

The game ended too late for pub-
lication of details.

Our printing draws
attention. Give us a
chance to prove it

Bill's Barbershop

In former Royal Blue Store
Bldg., in MOKENA, ILL.

Satisfaction My Motto

SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN
TO CHILDREN

Haircuts 35c
Children's Haircuts 25c
Shaves 15c
Your patronage solicited.
Wm. EVITT, Proprietor

ST. PETER'S EVANG. CHURCH
Rev. G. Gerhold, Pastor.
Frankfort, Illinois

TINLEY PARK CHURCHES

TINLEY PARK M. E. CHURCHES
Rev. Chas. H. Hedler, Pastor
Tinley Park English M. E. church
C. L. Gardner, Sunday School Su-
perintendent.

Miss Luella Foskett, Organist.
Services at Tinley Park M. E. at
9:30 a. m.
Sunday School 10:30 a. m.

Tinley Park German M. E. Church
H. J. Bettenhausen, Sunday
School Superintendent.
Miss Ruth Andres, Organist.
Preaching service 10:45 a. m.
Epworth League next Sunday ev-
ening.

EV. LUTHERAN ZION CHURCH
Tinley Park, Illinois

Alb. Buddenhagen, Pastor.
June 17—Sunday School at 9:00
a. m. English service at 10:30 a. m.
June 24—Sunday School at 9:00
a. m. German service at 10:30 a. m

ST. JOHN LUTHERAN CHURCH
Cooper's Grove
Rev. Henry Meyer, Pastor

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
Oak Park Ave. and 159th St.,
Wm. Greve, Pastor.

St. Peter Evangelical Church
Rev. G. W. Webbink, pastor
Regular service next Sunday at
10 a. m. Sunday school at 9 a. m.
All are welcome to worship with
us.

Sunday June 17, preaching ser-
vice and Sunday school will be
omitted because of the absence of
the pastor. Rev. Webbink will as-
sist in the 70th anniversary ser-
vices of St. Paul's Church in War-
ren, Mich., a church which he for-
merly served.

FRANKFORT M. E. CHURCH
C. F. Schellhase, Pastor.

Miss Eva Jean Pfaff, organist.
Mrs. Wesley Hollstein, Choir Dir-
ector.
Mr. Urban Schellhase, Sunday
School Superintendent.

Divine worship at 10:00 a. m.
Rev. W. Bettenhausen preaching.
Sunday school 11:00 a. m.
All meetings Daylight Saving.

GREEN GARDEN M. E. CHURCH
C. F. Schellhase, Pastor

Miss Emma Andres, Organist.
Mrs. C. F. Schellhase, choir direc-
tor.

Mr. Edwin Bettemausen, Sunday
school Superintendent.
The annual Children's Day pro-
gram will be given by the Sunday
School at 9:30 a. m. All are invited.
Central Standard time.

First Taste of Cocoa

The manufacture of cocoa and
chocolate, one of the principal indus-
tries of Holland, was introduced into
that country as long ago as 1670.

Scenes of 1776 at New Fair



Colonial maidens, walking in the
shadow of Old North Church, are one
of the many quaint pictures that may
be seen by the visitor to the Colonial
village of the new World's Fair in
Chicago.